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DEDICATION

To Miss Burns and Miss Walls, sponsors of the graduating classes, whose guidance and help have been greatly appreciated by the classes of January and June, Nineteen hundred and twenty-five, we dedicate this Annual.



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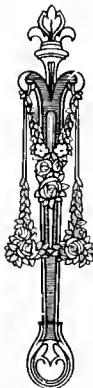
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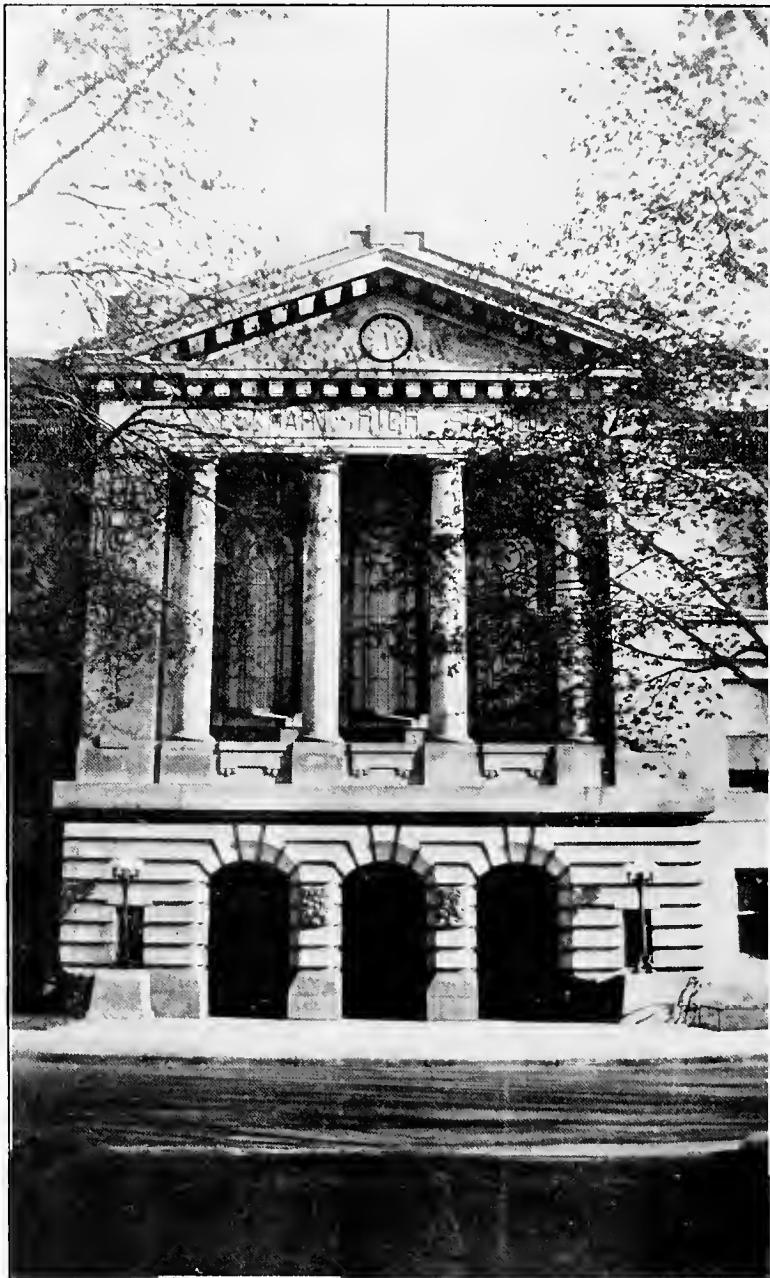
FOREWORD

In editing this edition of the Pennant Annual, the Senior Class of '25 has tried to include all activities pertaining to school life. We know that we have not been able to please everyone, but we have done our best. A great deal of time and energy have been spent in preparing this book for publication, and we hope that it will meet with the approval of all.



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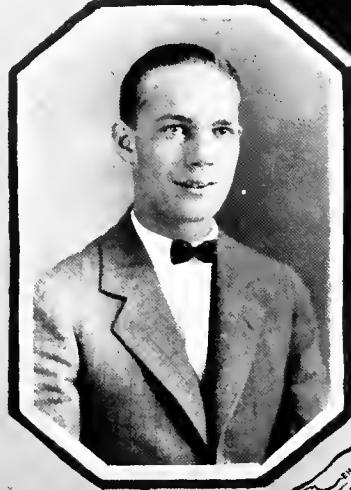
The Seniors chosen for this honor: Catherine Ort, Pauline Young, John Pettit, Clare Randolph and Rex Lloyd, were selected because of their outstanding attainments during the four years of their school career. Every kind of activity has been taken into consideration. Loyalty to school and class, participation in all activities, and a willingness to do whatever has fallen to their lot, are the things that have decided their presence here.

The under-classmen, Marjorie Mathias, Inez Levin, Clarence Peterson, Robert Paulson and James Neale, were chosen both for their attainments and their possibilities.

We realize that in a school of eleven hundred, to choose ten students as representative of a whole student body is a somewhat ticklish job, but we feel that in selecting the above mentioned ten that we have chosen those who fully justify the honor.

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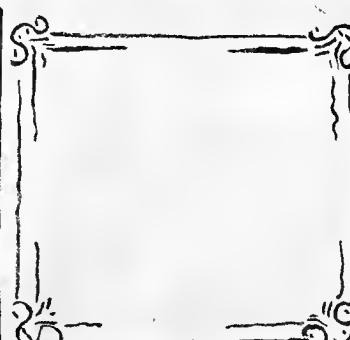
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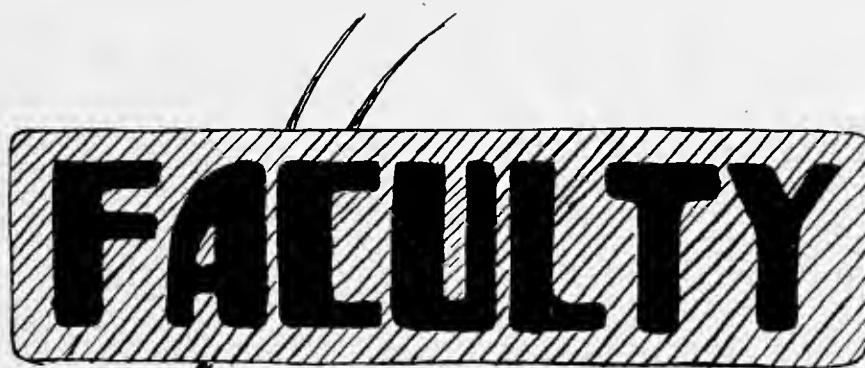
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ELKHART SCHOOL BOARD



F. W. GAMPER



H. A. COMPTON



J. L. HARMAN

The student body of E. H. S. certainly owes a great deal to these three men. Under the able direction of the present school board, E. H. S. has grown steadily in size and spirit. Due directly to their efforts, we now have a fine athletic field, Rice Park, a new gymnasium, and the best auditorium in the middle west. The student body surely appreciates the earnest efforts of these men in its behalf and thanks them most heartily.

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J. F. WILEY, *Superintendent*

Mr. Wiley came to the head of the Elkhart city schools at the beginning of the Fall term in 1920. During his five years with us, he has been a constant booster of all school activities. Under his competent leadership, E. H. S. has launched into a broader and better campaign of scholarship and activity than ever before in its history. The Seniors wish to thank Mr. Wiley for all that he has done for our high school.



JOHN W. HOLDEMAN, *Principal*

Mr. Holdeman has successfully filled the honored position of Principal of E. H. S. for the past five years. He has been one of the greatest factors in putting high school in the high place that it now occupies. Mr. Holdeman has held high school first, in all his interests. The success of his leadership is pointed to by a new athletic field, a new gymnasium, and a new auditorium. Mr. Holdeman has raised our standards of scholarship while he has been here, and we hope to have him with us for many years more.

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English
CLARA VAN NUYS, A.M.
 Head of English Department
 Indiana University
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English
MARIE SHARP, A.B.
 DePauw University
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English
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English
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Martha Washington College



English
NAOMI ESTLICK, A.B.
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Winona College

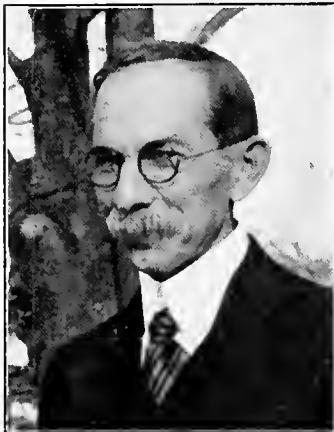


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Cornell University
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University of Colorado



Latin
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Mathematics
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Mathematics and Science
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History
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 Leland Stanford, Jr.
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History
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DePauw University
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Northwestern University
 Chicago University

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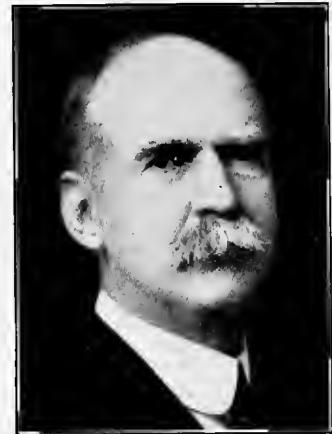
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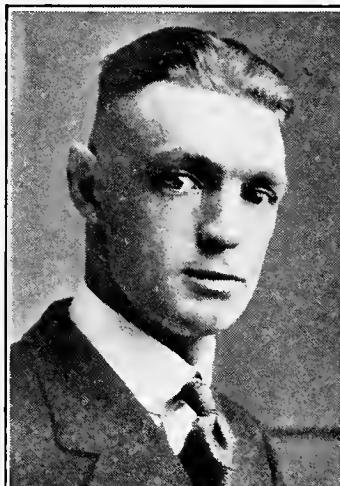
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 Indiana State Normal
 Indiana University
 John Hopkins University
 University of Chicago



Science
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 Illinois University
 President Athletic Association

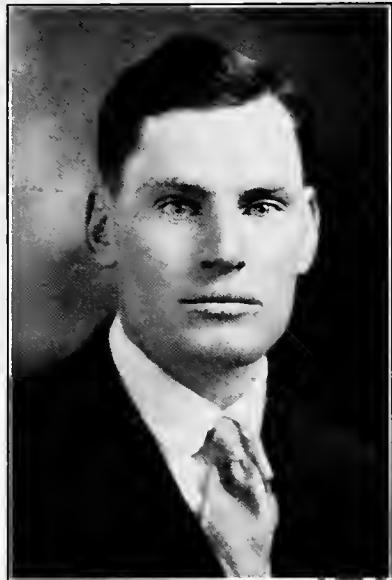


Science
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Science
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 University of Chicago
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Commercial
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Western Illinois
State Teachers College



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Bethany College
Chicago University



Commercial
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Miami University
Columbia University

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Ohio State University



Commercial

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Indiana State Normal
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University of Kentucky
University of Chicago



Home Economics

ETHEL S. LARSON, A.B.
Indiana State Normal



Mathematics

ELIZABETHAITKEN

Chicago University
Ypsilanti
Michigan University

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Music Director
J. C. CHENEY, A.B.
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Home Economics
VIRGINIA A. CHENEY, B.S.
 Purdue University



Director Physical Education
C. C. BOONE, A.B.
 Lincoln College
 University of Wisconsin
 University of Illinois
 Coach Varsity Athletics



Industrial
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 Northern Illinois State Normal

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Commercial
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Illinois State Normal University
University of Chicago



Gymnasium
SALOME S. WISE
American College of Physical Education



Industrial
L. E. WAGNER
Western State Normal



Industrial
J. A. FOSTER
Indiana State Normal



Industrial
H. W. WISE
Cincinnati University

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Stout Institute
University of Wisconsin



Industrial
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Art Director
EVA COLE
Ypsilanti Normal
School of Applied Arts, Chicago
University of Chicago

Commercial
JESSIE CECIL
Illinois University



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FIGHT ON, OLD ELKHART

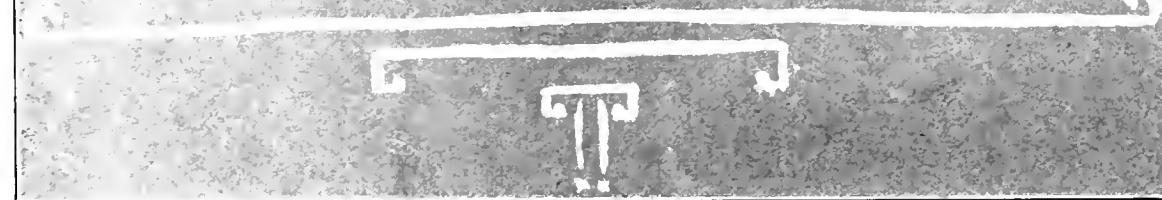
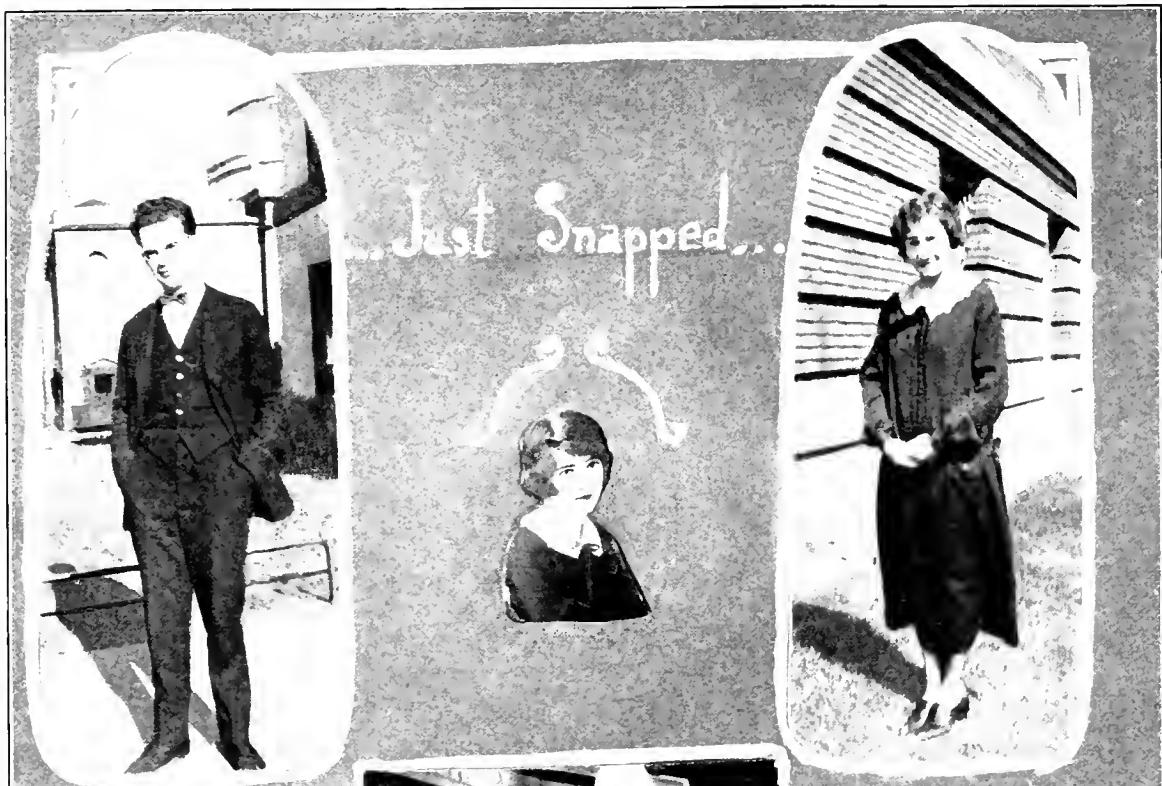
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Fight on, Old Elkhart,
Break right through that line.
With our colors flying
We will cheer you all the time.
Rah! Rah! Rah!

On, On, Old Elkhart,
Fight for victory!
Spread far the fame
Of our fair name,
On, Old Elkhart, win that game!



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JANUARY CLASS 1925

Motto: Today

Colors: Maize and Blue



Flower: Sunburst Rose



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JANUARY, '25 POEM

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(Apologies to William Shakespeare and Anne Hathaway)

O, would ye learn, ye student throngs,
Where all your hearty praise belongs;
The source from which merits greatly thrive?
Behold the class of Jan. '25.

It knows the way, and needs but try
The hosts of upstarts to defy,
To crave the knowledge, win the day,
In every stunt it hath a way.
Talk not of classes that aspire,

The verdant Frosh., in loud attire,
The Junior staid, the Soph., more gay,
Talk of the Senior class—Hooray!
It hath a way upon the field,
That makes the other fellow yield;
Its brains doth, haply, match to brawn,
It leads the way and shouts, "Come on."
And could you doubt who wins the race,
Where 'tis Twenty-five that sets the pace?
O 'tis not to my good pen given
To rate their charms, tho long I've striven—
But let their laurels speak for me,
Their whole career spells victory.
Of athletes they've at least a score;
They've artists, authors, learned in love;
They're on the top in every fray
Does that not prove they have a way?

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MARY ELLEN SASSAMAN—"Min"

"We heard a long and drawn out moan,
Twas Minnie on her saxophone."

IB Vice-President, IIB Secretary

Min has been with the class all through High School and is one of the few that have taken an active part in class affairs. Whatever the class did, Min was found back of it. Min has a charming personality and knows how to put life into a party. She was talking or laughing all the time except when she was in a class room—and often then!

HOWARD McCULLKIE—"Mac"

"A man is what he eats," said an old philosopher. Does that make Howard a hard-boiled egg?"

Junior Class Play, Social Committee '23-'24, Track Team '23, Football '23 Monogram, Dramatics Club, Interclass Basketball '23.

No, we fear that Howard isn't half as bad as he lets on he is, although he tries ever so hard to make us believe that he is *vurr bad*. Howard has gone out for many things and appears by the above to be sort of a jack of all trades. But he has proved himself to be the better adapted to dramatic work. For Ah girls, wasn't he a wonderful Adam in "Adam and Eva"?

CAROL GUMMER

"To be womanly is the greatest charm of women."

Carol has not been with the class during all of its journey and not all have become acquainted with her charming personality as she seems a little shy. She has not taken much part in class activities although she tries to do her share. Carol always had a smile and a cheery greeting for all her friends.

THEODORE FISH—"Ted"

"Short and Snappy."

IA Band, IIA Operettas.

This modern Boy Blue, blew his horn in the band. However, this lung power was not what put him over as Class President as he is the hardest worker and best salesman in the class. His ability to put things over will be of much value in life. We will surely miss Ted and his ready laugh while he is at N. Manchester.

DOROTHY KINTZEL—"Dot"

"The sweetest voice on earth, a woman's tongue."

IIC Secretary; IB Chairman Social Committee; IA Vice-President, IIA Social Committee

Dot and Min could usually be found together and they were surely a good pair, always laughing and talking. Dot has been a helpful and faithful member of the old clan during our four years journey and has helped to make our class parties and any undertaking a success. Dorothy has made many friends and is admired by many for her cheery nature and smile.

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JOSEPH DELLINGER—"Joe"

Joe will be remembered by E. H. S., his class and team mates of the championship team of 1924 as the all-state tackle who worked with the powerful right side. One of the greatest if not the greatest tackle ever to represent E. H. S. on the gridiron, is often said of Joe. His work in Basket Ball was high-class too, as his membership on the All-County will witness. Every one has a good word for big smiling Joe. A good student, a good fellow, a great athlete and his name is Joseph.

LILLIAN SIIREINER—"Lillums"

"One in a million like her."

Treasurer HIB, IA, JIA, Annual Staff, Pennant Staff; Forum, Junior Class Play; Secretary, Rah Rah Girls.

Always on hand to do the class a good turn, Lillian was indeed a valuable member of the class. Supporting class doings was among her hobbies. Ambition — Ability — Success, so we know what's coming to her.

HOWARD COOMBS—"Howdy"

"Demosthenes couldn't compare with him."

The class had another worthy donation when it was about two years "out" at sea. This was made in care of Howard Coombs. He has the artistic temperament; also as he is not one of those fellows who believes in living and dying without making himself known, he has great opportunity offered him and has made good use of it.

ROBERT GARRETT—"Bob"

"I think, therefore, I am"

Bob was one of the heartbreaking, sleek-haired, goggle-eyed shicks of our class. He is generally seen with Helen and we hear he has a desire to be an interior decorator. Good luck.

NORMA ISABELLE WHITEMAN

"When found make note of—"

Norma has minded her own business, in her own deliberate way, so well during our past four years of struggling (more or less) that few of us are acquainted with her. But it is not only the prominent who possess real worth. She has always paid her dues promptly, always backed the class and faithfully attended class activities.

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GILBERT GROOTVELD—"Gilly"

"He who falls in love with himself, has no rivals."

President HIC Class.

At a class dance or party you could depend on Gillie and Marion for support. They would be there. Although not a football star Gillie was quite a track man in his ability to successfully catch the female of the species. However, beneath it all Gillie's a real fellow and we wish him luck.

ETHEL MAY HEIDER

"Sensibility is the power of women."

Quiet and modest are the main characteristics of Ethel. She is another one of our members that has not been with the class during all of its journey and is not known by all the class although we are sure if she had been with us longer she would have done more for the class. Ethel is usually seen with Goldie.

RUSSELL VAN DUSEN

"Fate made him what he is"

Here, fellow students you behold another of our worthy shucks. You have all doubtless heard the clank and crash of Raymond's famous stride. He always appears to be intent upon arriving somewhere—but we wonder.

STANFORD SPOHN—"Stan"

"His heart ran away with his head."

While not so active in high school life as he could have been, Stan, the living joke book, has our best wishes for a happy cruise on the Zeppelin of life.

SARAH ELIZABETH JOHNSON

"A pound of pluck is worth a ton of luck."

Sarah has journeyed a long way with us—in more ways than one. First she came over from Central with us—and has kept right in step—if not a trifle ahead of the rest of us. Secondly—think of the long way she has to walk to come to school. That is ambition and that kind of ambition and perseverance surely will win something great.

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HELEN SWINEHART

"Her fame was never widely spread, but her qualities of heart and head I never, never doubt it."

Annual Staff.

Quiet and shy—these are Helen's main characteristics, but those who know her declare her to be a most congenial friend. Helen has a smile for every one. Although she has not taken a very active part in class affairs her contributions are greatly appreciated. Helen is one of the few of her sex that hasn't the heart to give up her long hair.

THEODORE MORRIS—"Ted"

"Ignorance is mine enemy."

That boy is a worker. Steady and independent, he stands by what he thinks is right. We could use many more like him. No one need wish him success, he will bring it on himself.

CLARENCE KUPPERNUS

"We acquire the strength we overcome."

Clarence only joined our class this last year and so we have not had the opportunity to make him work. But we hear he is a real worker when he gets started, and we are sorry we couldn't have claimed him sooner.

VELDA WATERS

"The prettiest little damsel."

What a world of wealth Velda, always calm and serene, never had so very much to say but yet she is one of the most valuable members of the class. When we think of her, we associate her with pleasant things—and Art. She is our artist and the class feels proud to be the lucky possessor of so fair a genius. Velda was made to succeed.

JAY WINER

"I'm one of this curious kind of chaps—that you think you know when you don't—perhaps."

Jay has always been too busy or too bashful or too something to attend class parties, or any other class doings. However, there is a lot of good hard work in him, as he has proved to be an excellent student. Also he has helped on committees—in order to put things over big—though he didn't always come to share the benefits. He plays the piano marvelously and some day will probably be a second Paderewski—unless the radio bug gets too strong a hold on him.

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VERA L. FOSNAUGH—"Flos."

"A woman's nay stands for naught."

Vera has not been with the class all through her High School career and is not known by all the class. Those that know her find she is a good scout. She is one of the many members of the class that do not get called upon to take an active part in class affairs, although she tries to do her share when there is any work to do.

LLOYD ULERY

"Sloth maketh all things difficult—industry, easy."

Band and Orchestra; Senior Inter-Class

As a member of the band, Lloyd and his trained drum—which could say "Uncle"—were much in evidence. He earned his numeral in inter-class at center. A genuine good fellow, and we look forward to hearing "Lloyd and His Syncopating Sisters" about 1928.

CATHERINE ROY—"Babe"

Girls Inter-Class Basket Ball.

Catherine and her near-twin were always seen together until moved to South Bend. Catherine has never been quite the same since. However, Catherine has been able to round out her high school course without her which shows that she possesses grit.

DELOS THRAPP—"Dee"

"It isn't what a man stands as for what he falls."

Although "Dee" has not always been connected with us through the four years of strife and gathering up knowledge (coming from the great refrigerator city) we consider him a welcome addition to the class. Dee is generally seen and also heard in his famous "Buick" which he is trying to use as a racer and his name will probably appear at the races at Indianapolis this coming year—we mean with the car—but we are afraid the car won't stand the test. "Dee"—also "Dee" is what is termed as somewhat of a lady's man.

THELMA GRUBER

"Sweets to the sweet."

Thelma is one of our notable musicians who helped compose our classy band this year. We're proud of 'em all, but especially those from our own class and we know what the band and orchestra is losing when Thelma receives her diploma. We're sorry E. H. S. is losing her, but glad she is a member of our class. Thelma is one of the shy maidens of our class, although she isn't quite as shy as she would have you think. Her ready smile and good humor make her loved by all who know her.

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CLARE RANDOLPH—"Dutch"

"I dare no more fret than I dare cuss or swear."
Varsity Football '24; Junior Interclass Basketball '23; Class A B. Ball Champs '23; Junior Class Play; Dramatics, Plays—"Play Goers", "The Far Away Princess," "Lion and the Mouse"; Write ups—Committee—Annual Staff

Clare is one of the members of that rip-roaring football team of 1924. that won the state championship. Also we have the honor of claiming him as a class member. Clare has a happy faculty of first being happy. Not only has he been a success in football, but also in several dramatic productions. and besides all that he had time left to be a helpful supporter of class activities.

CHARLES MACK—"Ramsey."

"His mother's pride, his father's joy."

Vice President Fighting Forty; Varsity Forward, Vice President IIC Class During the basket ball season of 1923-24 Ramsey showed his ability to such advantage as to rank as one of the best forwards in this section. Although his life has its ups and downs; Charlie runs an elevator: Ramsey is a happy, jolly good fellow which same nobody will deny.

LUCILLE YODER—"Lucy"

"Small, cute, and musical."

Size has nothing to do with the power of world wise Seniors. Lucille has been with us for ages—we mean our four years, and she has successfully gathered quite a store of knowledge. However, if silence is golden Lucille must be very wealthy because she has kept most of her thoughts to herself. Perhaps she saves the energy required to talk for her music because she is a fine musician.

INEZ LONG

"She has an eye that can speak although her tongue is silent."

Inez is another member of the class that has not been with us during all our journey. She is a quiet member of the class who doesn't have much to say but willingly goes ahead and does her share of work. Inez is usually found near the art room. She is one of the few maidens of our class that has decided to wear long hair.

CLELAND BERGER

"Work! Where have I heard that word before."

Varsity Football; Trainer.

Every night for two months Berger was on duty at Rice Field and we wish to say as a hard-working trainer, Berger takes the prize. Berger is a type of fellow that we like to have around, and when Dame Fortune hands out her luck may Berger get a double handful.

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JESSE A. STARNER—"Doc"

"A man of sound and composed mind."

Jesse has been with our class since the time he entered E. H. S. as a lowly Fresh until his graduation as a dignified Senior. Although he has not been very active in class affairs, Jesse has not been asleep and is one of our class supporters, always willing to do his part to see that everything would come out all right.

GOLDIE MAY NETTRO

"Pleasure postponed is pleasure lost."

Goldie is very quiet around school but whether she is outside we cannot tell. She has not been with the class all through high school, although we are glad she is with us now. She has not been very active in class affairs but we are sure if she had been with us longer, she would have done more.

LULA REPROGLE—"Jack"

"When duty and pleasure crash,
Let duty go to smash."

Junior Play Committee; Annual Staff.

Lula has been with the class all of the four years in High School and is one of the members that has taken a more active part in class affairs and one of their most ardent supporters. Lula has always been among those present at class parties. Lula has a sweet disposition and is very lively. She has made many friends and is liked by all.

RUTH HUFF—"Huffy"

"Little but mighty."

We remember that one of our beloved instructors once said that some people never spoke unless they were personally invited to do so. What a blessing! We didn't have a good opportunity to solicit Ruth's help as she just honored us with her presence during our last year. But we know that if we had called on her she would have responded graciously.

MARY ELIZABETH FETTERS—"Jane"

"Cloudless forever is thy brow serene."

Glee Club; Music Club.

We have not heard very much from Mary during our past four years of gathering knowledge, except from her cello and piano. She has been an ardent member of the band and orchestra. So perhaps while the rest of us have done the shouting—and worrying—she did some splendid collecting of intelligence, and has given her contribution to High School through her very worthy music.

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ESTHER HOLDEMAN

"Simplicity is the real key of the heart"

Esther is an old member of the class, having come over from Central with us if we remember correctly. She has never had so very much to say but she has been a willing helper when called upon.

IRVIN CLIPP

"The simple, silent, selfless is worth a world of tonguesters."

In the four years that he has been with us Irvin has always been a steady sort of person. Quiet and self-controlled, he was not as prominent as some but when he was wanted he was always ready to help. He is one of the prominent musicians of the class, and we hope that he will succeed along this line.

MARION F. SURLS—"Mamo"

"Oh, this learning! What a thing it is!"

Marion is our bashful sheik and is not known by all but he is considered an excellent fellow by all who know him. Marion has not been in the class "lime light" any during his High School years, nevertheless he has been with us not only in person but in spirit, and we have enjoyed his associations with us.

DOROTHY ELLEN FISHLEY—"Dot"

"Oh, Well Done! I commend your pains!"

Dot seems to be a shy maiden to many people but she is not really as shy as she appears to be. Dot has not taken an active part in class affairs, although she has willingly done her share of work whenever the class did anything. Dorothy always has a smile and a kind word for every one. Lula and Dorothy are usually seen together.

HARRY NIEMAN—"Jack"

"The very substance of the ambitious is merely the substance of a dream."

Harry is usually seen at the class meetings although he did not have much to say or to do. He is a very conscientious student who minds his own business—a trait which is rare enough to receive special mention. Although he has not partaken in class affairs, we are glad to have Harry among our number.



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ID TERM

Having entered E. H. S. in January our class was rather small. However this did not deter us from arranging for a party which was held in the Domestic Science rooms, Friday evening, April 15. Games formed the chief diversions of the evening. In music, Ernest Norris played a pleasing violin solo with the accompaniment by Dorothy Kintzel. The latter also played for a solo dance given by Miss Gladys Roush. Light refreshments were served consisting of ice cream and cake. The chaperones were our sponsor, Miss Walls, Mr. Caylor, and Mr. Ivogood.

IID TERM

The class officers elected for the term were: President, Mac De Shone; Vice President, Bob Frederick; Secretary, Katherine Hall; Treasurer, John Morgan; and last but not least Sponsor, Miss Walls.

A short business meeting was held November 17, the 5th period, at which time the class adopted several plans for making money. A jitney dance was planned and candy was to be sold in the halls and at basketball games.

The jitney dance which the class gave was attended by a fair-sized crowd. The Oliver Harmony Five furnished delightful music and the dancers enjoyed themselves very much.

IC TERM

The class held a meeting in Room 317, February 13th, and elected the following officers: President, Edith Lord; Vice President, Mariellen Sassaman; Secretary-Treasurer, John Snyder; Chairman of the Social Committee, Leigh Schroeder.

The new term was opened with a party Thursday evening, February 16th, in the Domestic Science rooms. About 30 students and teachers spent the evening in dancing and games. Miss Helen Hansen and Miss Dorothy Kintzel had charge of the refreshments and gave the class some very good eats. The chaperones were Miss Hoffman, Miss Anstey, Mr. and Mrs. Caylor and our sponsor, Miss Walls.

A class meeting was held in room 317, February 17th, to discuss the plans for a jitney dance to be given in the gym the following evening. A candy sale was also planned for the near future.

IIC TERM

The officers elected for this semester were: President, James Gaff; Vice President, Joe Dellinger; Secretary, John Snyder; Treasurer, Kathryn Hall; and Social Chairman, John Williams.

On October 20th, which happened to be Friday, a Masquerade Ball was given by the class in the Gym and the Domestic Science Rooms. Mr. Griffin, Miss Stemm, Mr. Cheney, Miss Anstey and Miss Walls chaperoned the party, Jimmy being the life of the crowd. The evening was enjoyed by games and dancing. Scotty's Five furnished the music for the evening. The Gym was decorated with corn stalks and pumpkins.

IB TERM

The class officers for this term were: President, Horace Alberts; Vice President, Joe Dellinger; Treasurer, James Gaff; and Secretary, Charleen Creighton.

This semester proved to be one of inactivity on the part of the class. Nevertheless the class did treat themselves to a party in the Domestic Science rooms, April 20th.

IIB TERM

At a class meeting held September 25th, the officers elected were: President, Gilbert Grootveld; Vice President, Jay Winer; Secretary, Mariellen Sassaman; and Treasurer, Lillian Shreiner. The Sponsor being our stand-by Miss Walls.



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The class rings having been chosen by a committee consisting of the officers of both classes, the I.B.'s and I.I.B.'s held a joint meeting in the Gym on October 9th. The two classes were shown the rings which were selected. Those who wished to purchase rings were to sign up the following Wednesday or Thursday. Our class planned to sell candy at the Rensselaer game.

On the evening of October 20th much fun was had at a Hallowe'en party by both the I.B.'s and I.I.B.'s in the Domestic Science rooms and in the Gym. The Masqueraders were kept busy guessing who each one was. Treva Doty won the prize for naming correctly the greatest number. Many delightful fortunes were foretold by Mrs. Derby. Dancing, to the tune of Norris's famous orchestra was enjoyed in the gym. Confetti and streamers added to the hilarity. Tasty refreshments were served after which Mr. Noel officiated at the dishpans.

IA TERM

This semester the class elected the following officers: President, Theodore Fish; Vice President, Dorothy Kintzel; Treasurer, Lillian Shreiner; Secretary, Jay Winer; Sponsor, Miss Walls.

The first meeting of the semester was held in the Gym, January 30th. Plans were made for a candy sale at the Goshen Game, February 1st, to raise some needed funds.

At a meeting in Room 215, March 4th, the class was again given an opportunity to display its talent as salesmen, as candy was distributed to everyone, and tickets were given out for a theatre benefit. Miss Walls also estimated the number who would appear for the tryouts of the class play "Adam and Eva."

The last meeting of the semester was a joint session of the I.A and I.I.B classes. A committee was selected consisting of Gilbert Grootveld, Howard McCluckie, Jay Winer, John Pettit, Karl Vetter, and Bob Lloyd to elect the editor in-chief and business manager of next years Annual.

IIA TERM

The officers elected this term were: President, Theodore Fish; Vice President, Bob Garrett; Secretary, Jay Winer; Social Chairman, Virginia Verbarg.

On October 3rd, the class was called together and schedules were given out for the taking of the Annual pictures. A party was also considered, upon which the social committee was to deliberate.

A joint meeting of the I.A's and I.I.A's was held to announce the selection of the invitations and to give individuals a chance to get their cards engraved.

A week later the two classes met for the purpose of distributing tickets for a theatre benefit. A class debating team was also discussed with much pep. Our class also discussed the class flowers, colors, and the motto.

The extensive affairs of the two classes necessitated another joint meeting on December 9th. A short business meeting followed in which a report of the Senior banquet committee was given by Howard McCluckie. The party was held December 18, in the Domestic Science rooms. Ed Oliver's Orchestra furnished the dance music. A vaudeville stunt was pulled off and an all round good time was had by everyone. Bob Lloyd gave out the Annual subscription blanks at this time.

The last class meeting, closing the career of our class in E. H. S. was held January 5th. The meeting was called for the benefit of getting money to buy flowers for Miss Burns' Mother who passed away on the 4th of January. Following the joint meeting the January "flour" committee held a short meeting. Plans were made for Wednesday, January 14th, to be held as flower day for all January Seniors.

On December 18th the I.A and I.I.A classes held their annual banquet in the Domestic Science Rooms. The banquet was one of the major events of the year. Howard McCluckie was general chairman of the committee and Pauline Young and Virginia Verbarg assistants. The rooms were decorated with maize and blue, the class colors. The eats were: Creamed chicken with biscuits, mashed potatoes, peas. Waldorf salad, jello, coffee and cake, and



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even the most dignified of Seniors did full justice to that spread. "John" Pettit most capably filled the office of toastmaster.

"Parking Limit, Four Years", was the subject of Karl Veters talk while Miss Walls spoke on "No Left Turn," and "No Stop Signs" by Miss Lillian Shreiner. Next came the vaudeville which consisted of "Magic Movements" by Cecil Neale, a clever black-faced sketch by Arthur Ware and Howard Coombs, Doll Dance by Betty Kilmer and Jane Didrickson, and a play "Minister Pro-Tem," the cast of which included John Pettit, Pauline Young, Catherine Ort, Kenneth Nickkelson, Rex Lloyd and Howard McCluckie. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing, music for which was furnished by The Ed Oliver Orchestra. The chaperones were Principal and Mrs. Holdeman, Miss Burns, and Miss Walls, the class sponsors. Everyone joined in agreeing that the banquet was one big enjoyable success.

JAY WINER.

WILL OF THE JANUARY CLASS

We, the class of January, 1925, being of strong body and sound mind do hereby execute this document as our last will and testament, making void all previous documents, declaring precisely our wishes as to the disposal of our many assets with which E. H. S. has been blessed during our presence therein:

1. To one Walter Kollat, we will and bequeath Charlie Mack's game-winning basket eye, hoping that "Soup" will use this to as much advantage as did Charlie.
2. To one, Bob Proctor, we will and bequeath Howard McCluckie's "way with women", believing Bob to be sadly lacking in that line.
3. To one, Howard Godfrey, we will and bequeath Sarah Johnson's "habit of study" so that "Howdy" will not burden the faculty any longer than necessary.
4. To all coming E. H. S. football lines we will and bequeath the memory and example of "Stupe" Dellinger and Clare Randolph.
5. To one, Alice La Brie, we will and bequeath Virginia Verbargs' excellent vamping abilities. With this added to the ability which Alice already possesses she should be able to break into the movies.
6. To all coming class presidents, we will and bequeath Ted Fish's consistency and brilliance.
7. To the faculty we will and bequeath the memory of the world renowned Arthur Kellogg, a man who graced the halls and class rooms of E. H. S. for nigh on seven years.
8. To one, Joe Nolan, we will and bequeath Clarence Kuppernus' dignified ways and to Ted Platt about six inches of his length.
9. To one, Howard Johnson, we will and bequeath Jay Winer's magnitude so that young man may pursue the gentle art of football with greater success next year.
10. To the Juniors, we will and bequeath the love of the teachers which has been bestowed on us for the last year.
11. To all the under classmen we will and bequeath "Dot" Kintzel's and "Min" Sassaman's good nature. There will be plenty to go around.
12. To all unprepared civic classes, we will and bequeath Bob Garret's ability to start an argument with the teacher.



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13. To Aubrey Dunn, we will and bequeath "Gillie" Grootveld's ability to "shiek" the debutantes of E. H. S. May it stand him in good stead in the future.
14. Having an excess of good "cake-eaters", we hereby will and bequeath to all aspirants of the gentle art of "lounge-lizarding", the winning ways of Russell Van Dusen, Ervin Clipp, Lloyd Ulery, Delos Thrapp and Stanford Spohn.
15. To one, Dorothy Heitsman, we will and bequeath "Lillum" Shreiner's ability as an actress. We hope that it will enable her to grace the stage of the new auditorium quite often in times to come.
16. To one, Eugene Hughes, we will and bequeath Mike Myers' ability to grow a beard.
17. To one, Karl Kollar, we will and bequeath Ethel Heider's sensibility.
18. To one, Oliver Wilhelm, we will and bequeath Theodore Moszenko's retiring modesty.
19. To one, Mike Bonfiglio, we will and bequeath Jesse Starner's ability to look down on one, hoping there will be enough of said property to also outfit Wayne Howard.

We hereby appoint Marguerite Walls, our faithful guardian and guide through the age of learning, as the executrix of this, our last will and testament.

We also make this last request, that our funeral services be held within the realms of Knowledge and that we shall be buried in the Halls of Fame.

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By Gilbert Grootveld.

JANUARY CLASS PROPHECY

After receiving a telegram, reminding me of the Physicians and Surgeons Convention in New York, I hurriedly packed my bag and was soon standing at the Chicago terminal of the Cleland Berger Aircraft Lines. In a few minutes all passengers were aboard and the giant craft was leaving Chicago behind. As we passed within sight of Elkhart strange thoughts surged through my mind. It seemed only yesterday that I was among the proud and happy seniors that wore their class flowers, though it was fifteen years ago. I wondered where they all were, and decided to find out about them.

I went into the Smoking Room and the quest was begun for there sat Theodore Fish. It was sure a happy meeting. I told Ted that I was going to New York to a Doctors Convention. He said he was a buyer for Marshall Field & Co. Then the conversation drifted to the January class of '25.

I asked Ted if he knew where any of the members were. He said Robert Garret had gone into the racing game and was going to enter at Indianapolis Decoration Day. He is looked upon as the probable winner of first place in the 500-mile classic.

"Whom do you think I saw at Hollywood?" asked Ted.

"I haven't the slightest idea," I said.

"Gilbert Grootveld, in person, and he has signed a contract with the Paramount Company," replied Ted. "He is going to take the leading part in the modern presentation of 'The Sheik', Ted continued.

"I was told that Arthur Kellogg is a professor in a certain college in Iowa. Is it true?"

"Yes," replied Ted, "but I never expected to see Art in a place like that."

"Say Ted, what has become of Vera Fosnaugh? I have seen her only a few times since graduation."

"I haven't seen her very often either, but the last I heard of her she was running a curio shop in South Bend."

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"I haven't heard of Joe Dellinger since he started coaching at Indiana U."

"He is still coaching," said Ted, "but not at Indiana. He is the Sophomore and assistant varsity coach at Notre Dame now."

By this time New York was in sight so I bade Ted good-bye and went to get my baggage. The station being near Broadway and myself craving food, I decided to follow the bright lights to the first restaurant and satisfy my hunger. The first place I came to was the "Kuppernus Cafe". I wondered if the owner of this cafe was the same person I recalled. My thoughts were soon confirmed, for as I went in the door I saw the same Clarence Kuppernus of the old school days.

Glancing around at the different tables my eyes came to rest upon the one at which two young looking ladies were seated. I immediately recognized them as Ethel Heider and Goldie Nettro. I went over to their table and after greetings were exchanged, we asked Clarence if he would join us and we would have a little class meeting.

He accepted the invitation so I acted as vice-president and called the meeting to order. A question was brought before the House concerning the whereabouts of the other members. None of us could answer the question fully but we could all help a little. First we told about ourselves of which you know, except of Ethel and Goldie.

They had been with the Ziegfeld Follies but had recently signed a contract with the Metro Picture Company.

Goldie said she had heard that Carol Gummer was chief-of-police in a small town named Hartford in the northeastern part of N. Y. Carol was very active in the Woman's League of that town and had been appointed to fill her present position by Mayor Theodore Mosezenko.

She also told us that Esther Holdeman was in Paris attending a culture school.

Ethel said she heard rumors that Owen Myers was boss of a big bootlegging gang.

She told us Charles Mack was working for the government. He had been in several different fields of government work and at present he is supervisor over a large land reclamation project in the swamps of Florida. His assistant is Lillian Shriener.

"You remember Sarah Johnson, don't you?" asked Ethel.

"Yes," we replied.

"Well, I'll bet you can't imagine what good fortune had befallen her," said Ethel.

None of us knew so we asked Ethel to tell us what had happened to Sarah.

"About six months ago she inherited two and a half million dollars from some lost relative. Sarah immediately made preparations for a trip to Europe because she was afraid she would awaken and find it was all a dream."

Then Clarence was called upon. He said Howard McCluckie had bought the Swan Steamship Lines. Howard had been superintendent for a number of years; now he is both superintendent and owner.

"And Inez Long is just down the street a short distance," continued Clarence. "She is manager of one of the most exclusive ladies wearing apparel shops on Broadway."

I told them of the members whom I had learned about from Ted. When I finished talking about Joe's work at Notre Dame, Goldie said football recalled the whereabouts of another member.

"Clare Randolph is spending his time in a noted artists school in Italy," said Goldie. "He expects to become a great painter some day."

"Another member is studying paints too," said Ethel. "Mariellen Sassaman is head of the Chemistry department of the American Cosmetics Company."

By this time we had appeased our appetites so we bade each other good-bye and vowed to keep track of our members a little better in the future. Having plenty of time and not far to go I started leisurely in the direction of the convention hall. I bought an evening paper from a small news boy and proceeded to extract the few scattered bits of news which it contained. I was glancing over one page and was about to turn to the next when a familiar name attracted my attention. The article was headed thus:

Lieutenant Sigerfoose
Makes New Altitude Record



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Further along in the article it explained that Lieutenant Donald Sigerfoose was testing and experimenting with one of Henry Ford's latest types of Aeroplanes. Don had a little Ford Sedan in the days of E. H. S. but it wouldn't fly, although it made great attempts.

On the society page an article informed me that Miss Virginia Verbarg and Miss Velda Waters were among the guests at a surprise party, which was given by Mrs. H. C. Livingston for her daughter-in-law, Norma Livingston alias Norma Whiteman.

Turning to the sport page I discovered what had happened to another one of our members.

Van Dusen Looms Big As Title Contender

This was the heading of the article I was reading. Mr. Russell Van Dusen or K. O. Van Dusen as he was called, was one of the promising contenders for the Light Weight Boxing Title.

When I turned to the comic page I saw a series of cartoons which were very interesting I had never seen these before so I looked for the authors name and there above the cartoon was the name Harry Nieman in large print.

When I finished reading the paper I was standing directly in front of the building in which the convention was to be held. I went in and asked a fellow, who was standing near the door, which floor the convention hall was on. He replied, "Me no speck United States." I looked around and soon found by the directory the hall was on the ninth floor. The elevator was out of order so I went over to the stairs and began my upward climb. As I passed through the corridors I read the signs on the doors. Several which interested me were:

Mr. Marion Surls
Building Contractor
Room 31 Phone 13

Miss Lula Reogle
Childrens Nursery
Room 14 Phone 111

Mr. Jay Winer
Broker
Private Office
Room 109 Phone 314

Miss Helen Swinehart
Public Stenographer
Room 201 Phone 934

I located the convention hall very easily. There were several physicians and surgeons already in the hall. One I knew very well, Dr. Stanford Spohn. I asked him if he knew there were so many of the old class located in that particular building.

"Yes," he replied, "but I have lost track of the others."

I related all that I knew about the other members of the class. When I had finished Dr. Spohn said, "The class is sure a great success isn't it? And after all the teachers efforts were not all in vain."

LLOYD ULREY.

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Motto: By our efforts, we hope to rise

Colors: Green and Lavender



Flower: Sweet Pea



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JUNE CLASS POEM

We salute thee, of Fountain of Knowledge,
How time has flown, It seems but a day
That our tiny feet first crossed your threshold,
Filled with importance we strove to display.

We came to you as potter's clay
For you, the potter, our lives to mould.
Your work was to shapen, to fashion and build
Until perfected, we were turned from your fold.

Ready to face life's strenuous duties,
Employing the skill that now is ours,
So like a mother you imparted to us
And fit us to master the unseen powers.

Oh, building of stone, how silent you stand
You seem so unapproachable, so stern
But we, your children, know your tender love
And how, like a mother, over us you yearn.

With bitterness in our hearts we fought you
In repentance we sought you, the breach to mend,
Youthful and unlearned we came to you
Skilled and polished we leave you, our friend.

We have watched you in battles and victory
And have seen you climb to fame
We've fought for you, encouraged and cheered you
Till, in the annals of history, you carved your name.

Now we are parting, Old Pal, forever
In our heart there's a tear, on our lips a sigh
We'll miss you, old building of mortar and stone,
But the time has come when we must say good bye.

The greatest trials are the partings of friends
Those who have been loyal and true
And teachers who've inspired and encouraged us,
Now we must break from the old and form new.

A toast to you, Monument to Wisdom,
As you are left by the class of twenty-five
Success to you, dear comrades and friends,
And toward the top let each of you strive.

ARTHUR WARE.

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HUGH BRANNAN—"Tuffy"

"Tis deeds must win the prize."

Varsity Football '23-'24; Track Numeral '23; Interclass Champions '22; State Champions '24. Four Student "E's".

The herewith picture of the above mentioned "teaser" is far from complete for without his ability to manipulate his famous quarter-back sneak—would Elkhart have been on the map for football? Yes, "Tuffy" is a born athlete and his place will be hard to fill on the team next year. He is one of the important members of the class, being one of the first arrivals with us, and being known by his "sure I will do it" attitude and also by his ability to flim-flam the Profs—we wished that we had learned the trick "Tuffy".

MARION STUTZMAN—"Stutz"

"You know I say just what I think and nothing more or less."

"Stutz" is a girl who must have her say and I warn you, keep quiet until she is through—if you don't—can't say what will happen. But laying all things aside she is a real peppy type of a girl who always attended class parties and was on deck to help. "Stutz" seems to enjoy life from the way she is heard giggling in halls and session rooms, especially if talking to football men—but we warn you "Stutz" don't giggle all the time or your name will more than likely disappear from the roll call.

REX DUDLEY LLOYD—"Dud"

"He labors in vain who tries to please everyone."

IIB Secretary; IIB Vice-President, I.A.-I.A. President, Vice President Fighting Forty, Treasurer Dramatics Club; Junior Class Play; Monogram, Track 1922; Inter Class Basketball 1924-'25

Dud was a constant worker for our class in its herculean task of keeping ahead of the bill collector. His method of selling everything sellable was not always approved of by the less industrious members of our class—but Oh! how we liked to see the money roll into the treasury. He is an exception from most of the masculine members of the class, being absolutely immune to any heartaches—however, it is said, he takes frequent trips to Buffalo for this ailment, gaining strength to withstand local maidenly beauty for another month or so after each trip.

PAULINE YOUNG—"Polly"

"She speaks, she acts, she does as she pleases"

Secretary E H S A A 1924, Vice-President IIA, Rah-Rah Girls, Announcement Committee, Member of Annual Staff, Junior Class Play, Social Committee, Treasurer Committee, Senior Banquet Committee, Dramatics Club, Basketball 1924.

The maid of our class and in more ways than one. "Polly" just simply can't be beat in her Dramatical ability, which she uses to most advantage in original parts. And in class work, she just simply is a whiz. A candy sale isn't effective without "Polly" helping. We are sure that she will make a "hit" in life before the passing of many moons.

IRIS WALLEY—"Red"

"Her very frowns are fairer far
Then smiles of other maidens are."

IID Vice-President

"Red" has been with us through the four years of the frolic but we are sorry to say she has not been present at many class affairs. It seems as though she always has a date or some other social affair when we have a party. "Red" is one of the important members of the class inasmuch as she has always done her share and upholds the class in always getting good grades and seemingly, without much work.

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ELIZABETH MILLER—"Betty"

"Her air, her manner, all who see admire."

IC Treasurer; IB Social Chairman; IIB Vice-President; Ring and Pin Committee; Senior Banquet Committee; Annual Staff; IA Social Chairman Rah Rah Girls; Social Committee; Member E. B. T.

Betty has always been one of the busiest and most dependable members in the class; never did she say she would do something and then fail to do it—"No, not Betty"—She means business! She is the type of girl that one always wonders about "what will she do next?" But I guess we might as well give up all hopes of ever persuading her to have her hair bobbed. It looks hopeless although we'll have to admit her long hair is very becoming.

FLOYD BOCK

"The gentleman is learned and a rare speaker"

Another one of the bashful members of our class is Floyd. We think that these bashful ones should form a club and elect Floyd to be their spokesman 'cause he is blest with a wee bit more gift of gab than the rest of them. Floyd is as staunch as the Rock of Gibraltar in his ideas so we know that he will find success.

HELEN DAVIS

"Seek and you will find in this world as in the next."

Although Helen has not been a very active member of our class we are sure that she is very much liked by her classmates. She is rather quiet with anyone of those who have not made her acquaintance and because of this we have never been able to find her at the class parties—this fault we can probably attribute to a certain member of last years' class (forgot the page) but don't let that happen again Helen

DAVID MILLER—"Dave"

"A bold bad man."

When we think of Dave we never connect him with wine, women and song, but rather we think of Lloyd's grocery store. In E. H. S. he is habitually seen doing one of two things, either laughing or studying, but when he studies he laughs, and when he laughs he laughs. Therefore he is not wasting his time when he is laughing nor is he a soured student. He has never been particularly prominent in class or school affairs, however he is a willing worker when called upon.

JOSEPHINE BUTLER—"Jo"

"Would there were more like her."

Treasurer Rah Rah Girls '24-'25; Treasurer Band '24; Vice-President Music Club '23; Member of Art Club; E. H. S. Harmonizers and Basket Ball. "Hi there," this friendly greeting is extended to everyone morning, noon and night by our own "little Jo" no matter how busy she seems to be. She decided to work unusually hard and graduate with the June '25 class. We are very glad because every class needs good workers and we're no exception. We quite agree that "Tilly" should consider himself quite lucky to be able to claim the share of Jo's time that he does, because she is a very versatile young lady and folks put great demands on her time.

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GEORGE BROWNELL—"George"

"All women are ambitious naturally."

It is rather peculiar but "George" somehow or other just delights in getting Trial Balances and Working Sheets in Accounting—and is generally the first one to get the correct answer—while the rest of us struggle on for the next two weeks to get the "right" answer. George, we are sorry to say, has not been very prominent in class affairs, because she only joined this year, but just the same her pleasing ways have won her hosts of friends.

ELMER DAVIS—"Dutch"

"They call me cruel hearted but I care not what they say"

Monogram Track 102, Letter Track 1023

"Dutch" Davis and Alex Severs are both in the same class when it comes to pounds Avordupois and noise. We should like to see a contest arranged between the two, the winner to receive a cast-iron teething ring. But never the less, these small boys use their mouths to good advantage as they can be heard above the rest of the din at athletic games. As a Station 10 trooper "Dutch" is right there.

MARY LEHMAN—"Peggie"

"Find your niche and fill it."

Band, Orchestra

"Peggie" has been connected with our E. H. S. orchestra and band for four years, and her musical talent is considered a great asset to these organizations. "Peggie" is a girl that is hard to get acquainted with but when friendship is once established it will last forever—and because of this many people have not discovered her fine qualities. We are sorry to lose her but feel sure that somewhere in this world there is something big waiting for her.

ALETHA HOOSIER

"Quietly modest of wisdom full."

Aletha is another quiet member but nevertheless, by her presence and hard work she has helped the class to be not only high in number but high in standard. She is also somewhat of a whiz at shorthand and typewriting and really admits she likes it. She is sure to get along in this wide world and get everything she wishes for because she can work and work hard and steadily.

JOHN KAUFFMAN—"Moon"

Football Monogram '21, Student Rep. Track '22, Football Varsity '22-'23; Track Letter '23; Senior Champ, Interclass '23-'24, Advertising Manager Annual '25.

There must be lots of good hard work in that boy for none of it ever comes out. Big in ability, stature, friendship—everything but the dome. Happy ol' Jawn will be remembered many moons. Moon has been most active around the school for a child his size and we sure are going to miss him.

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MELISSA P. SMOLINSKI—"Smokie"

"With wisdom wrought not such as books, but such as practice taught."

IB Vice-President; IIB President; IC Pennant Reporter-IIC; Member Annual Staff; Announcement Committee; Treasurer Sophomore G. R. Club; Ring and Pin Committee.

When it comes to an all 'round "good sport" and "good worker" Smokie is right there. She is one of the most dependable members of our class and that's a lot to be proud of. Business-like—why that's Smokie all over and come to think of it, a business course is what she is taking in school. We know she'll make an ideal office girl from the neat tips of her well kept nails to her cheery, though crisp, "good morning."

JOHN A. LEAVY—"Jawn"

"Who mixed reason with pleasure, and wisdom with mirth."

Jawn is a genial fellow who earned for himself many friends by his happy disposition and his willingness to accomodate. He is a curious combination of a studious and playful, pleasure seeking person, never letting his work or pleasure interfere with the other. We know of no other person in our class who had as much fun and still made as good grades as he. His wit put pep in all his classes as well as parties. He was called by some one of his friends after a heated discussion the "Emphatic Irishman"—this is the best description of his disposition we know. His life's ambitions, right now, are to own an automobile, be it only a Ford, and go to college. May he reach these and all other goals he may strive to attain, is the wish of all his numerous friends.

CATHARINE ALICE ORT—"Cottie"

"Common sense is not a common thing."

President of Senior Girl Reserves; Vice-President Inter-Club Council; A Social Chairman; On IIB Social Committee; Member of Chorus four years; Glee Club, 4 years; Music Club; Rah! Rah! Girls, Forum; Annual Staff; Vice-President Dramatics Club; In "Wurzel Flummery", "Thd Unseen" and "Adam and Eva"; Captain Girls Basket Ball Team, La Porte, Ind.; Captain Girls Junior Basket Ball Team in E. H. S.

Catherine joined our class a meek, mild little Junior from La Porte. A willing worker cannot be held back and "Cottie" has put forth every effort while a member of E. H. S. in boosting the school and class activities. She has won her greatest fame however in dramatics. She is one of our renowned actresses of which we are justly proud. Athletics! That's Cottie's by-word! She is a sincere supporter of the team, 'specially the 2nd B. B. team; and she's not so slow herself on the basket ball floor, on the tennis court or in the water.

MILDRED WERNAN

"If you would have things come your way, go after them."

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"Mildy" was one of the old tribe who stuck with the class through thick and thin, and her willingness to help, especially selling "ze sweets" at basketball and football games has certainly been appreciated by the class and, by the way, have you ever been in an argument with Mildy?—Well, we warn you—don't try it—she always wins—it's a gift and you will be forced to defeat. Inspite of all, "Mildy's" stand by attitude has won her many friends.

JOHN A. GEYER—"Johnny"

"Everyone excels in which another fails"

When you see a young man of small stature walking down the halls with a pencil in his mouth, you will immediately recognize "Johnny". When in doubt about sport records, call on him as he is a regular dictionary of sporting facts. John has never been a volunteer, but when called on, he delivers the goods.

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MARGARETHA BORNEMAN—"Marg"

"Her happiness lies in activity; it is her constitution."
Chairman Social Committee; Rah! Rah! Girls IIC-IB; Social Chairman IIC-IIC Class

Margaretha being a very good student made enough credits in three and one-half years to graduate with our class. "Marg" is an ardent enthusiast over athletics and she is always seen the day of the game, whether it is here or there, with her car well filled, going to support the team. In fact she supports any organization of which she is a member.

JOHN ALBERT PETTIT—"Hip"

"Large bodies move slowly but when they light they make an impression."

2D President, 2B Treasurer; 1A Vice-President; Football monogram '21—Letter '22; Fighting-forty; Junior play—Mr. King; Sergeant at arms—athletic association; Dramatics Club

Hip is that big guy that played center and did such brilliant work on our State champion football team this year. Are we proud of him? Well I guess! If one would get a magnifying glass and look closely at the floor between the Pennant office and the Principal's office, one would discover a beaten path made by No. 13 shoes. Well children, that's Johnny. He is a student, yeaverly, a creditable student who is not a book worm but invariably has time to take some girl for a ride in that Studebaker or when called upon to work for the class, why Johnny's right on the spot.

RUTH AKERS

"A progeny of learning."

We do not know Ruth so well, we just haven't had the opportunity to get acquainted with her. You see it's just like this—she joined our class this year and hasn't had time enough to say "How-de-do" to most of us. She is usually seen talking with, or smiling at someone or other in the halls of the E. H. S. and we haven't yet seen her get sent to her room. Oh Ruth, you're lucky they haven't got onto you yet!

HAROLD MARSHALL—"Tom"

"None but himself can be his parallel"

"Tom" Marshall is one of our many devotees of the drawing room and, in spare moments he will always be found there. "Tom's" ever present smile is always visible at athletic events or class parties. We prophecy that he will be drawing a pretty pay check within the passing of another decade.

MARY KATHERINE McGOWEN

"Beware of two black eyes!"

We now come to the other member of the firm of "Kate & Kate, Inc." And this "Kate" is much like her pal when it comes to her working ability and her smile although her smile is broken with her dimples. She delights in football and basketball games and is most usually found at these games, with her foursome of friends.

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MARJORIE MONSCHIEN—"Margie"

"She nothing common did."

"Margie" has always been on the sidelines to do her share—with the "I will do it" attitude. Margie came to us from Roosevelt and since that time has tried to live up to the E. H. S. spirit and enthusiasm. She is generally seen in the session room busily talking much to the disgust of the session room teachers, or in the halls eating candy—this habit probably originated from the "Famous Dinner Party" Art held this last year in a certain room of E. H. S.—and a habit like that can't be broken.

VERNA PUTT—"Prof"

"Intelligence is not her only virtue."

Scholarship E; Dramatics Club; "Far Away Princess"—Junior Play Committee.

Verna is a very industrious girl. Through her school years she carried high grades and has learned to express her many thoughts very fluently. She has acquired a large vocabulary and keeps it always at her constant command. Verna has been quite an active member of our class, although not holding any special offices. She has been one of the influential forces which makes the wheels go 'round.

JOSEPH E. FOY—"Mercury"

"Success crowns labor."

"Mercury" by his jovial and genial manner created many friends in school, especially among the vocational students. For three years he was a constant menace to the quietness of the session rooms. However, during his Senior year he mended his ways so that he would be able to graduate with us. Another reform was made by him during his Senior year, viz., to attend class functions. We regret he had not enacted this reform before. An explanation is due to those who do not personally know him as to how he acquired his nickname. As a phizzician, he was some speedy with the sodas—hence Mercury. May future successes crown the labor we know you will put forth.

MAE MILAM

"With smiling lips and sharp bright eyes, which always seem to sing"

Mae came to our class in the last half of our Junior year from Roann, Indiana, and if they are all like her in Roann, we are willing to have the whole school migrate to E. H. S. She stepped into our school life in championship style and has made her presence noticeable to the rest of us. Most pleased to have you with us Mae.

RAYMOND SCHAEFER

"A pack of cards is the devil's prayerbook"

Whenever a member of the faculty thinks of Ray, they assimilate his name with pink absent slips. He is frequently seen about school driving a "Sun" (touring, 1917, \$500 f. o. b. Elkhart) with the rest of his gang. Ray and his "Sun" followed our football team all over the state in their march toward the championship. You get a great deal of credit for that Ray.

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ROBERT M. LLOYD—"Bob"

"When Latin gets a little tough,
Why I just try a little bluff."

Pennant Staff '23; Business Manager Annual '25; Ring and Pin Committee; Announcement Committee

Bob is usually seen sauntering down the hall with a great assortment of books under his arm, that is unless he happened to see some little girl that he is particularly fond of, then he stops sauntering and talks until some stern teacher who happens to be patrolling the halls sends him reprovingly on his way. Bob will have his date and all will be well.

Bob has a great host of friends among his fellow toilers and never fails when a task is put before him.

KATHRYN EDNA FORTNEY—"Kate"

"Nothing is so difficult that it may not be found out by seeking"

A most demure maiden of our class is "Kate," who is most usually seen with the other "Kate". She is most happy when she is working for someone else and honestly she seems to be happy all the time. We only wish that her smile was contagious.

ALLEN EAGLES—"Grandpa"

"I never knew so young a body with so old a head."

Track 1024, Monogram, Member of Band and Orchestra 4 years. Looking at Allen someone once said "He has the worried, worldly wise expression and actions of a man three times his age. He is a regular Grandpa." And the name has stuck to "Al" because of his worrying. Unbelievable as it may seem, he worries when he gets three "E's" and a "G" instead of four "E's". He may have worried more than necessary, but it only seemed to spur him to work harder and dispel all doubt of success instead of becoming discouraged. Good luck, Al, don't worry too much.

ARTHUR KELLOGG—"Art"

"Not to know him argues yourself unknown"

Another one of lovers of school life, he loves it so much that he declined to leave at the expiration of his four year allotment, is Art. He refused to leave old E H S—he chose to wait and have the honor of graduating with us. "Art" has thoroughly enjoyed himself while in school and if he gets such a kick out of life as he has in school, his face will wear a perpetual smile.

HELEN ELIZABETH HARRIS—"Bud"

"Sentiment is but a woman's conscience."

Bud is not one of the "flowers that are born to blush unseen." Although she was never actively connected with our class, we all knew and loved the twinkling eyes, the pleasing smile and frivolous chatter of hers—one of the most popular members of our class. She seems to have a natural tendency towards things whose names start with a "D"—a Dodge, Don and Dandy grades on report card. Our hope is that there shall always be someone to enjoy the beauty of this "Bud" as we enjoyed her company during the last four years.

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AUSTIN GILDEA—"Aust"

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"One's character will never rise higher than his aims."

"Aust" has been one of the main props of our class—as you will agree—and, strange to say, "Aust" has never been known to speak a cross word about any of our teachers but he does think it is all a waste of time and very foolish to hand out final examination questions but that's the rule "shall we rise or shall we sink?" "Aust" is usually seen in back of the session room talking but along comes a teacher and spoils it all—well we won't tell you a secret—sit in the front seats—we know.

DORIS PAYNE

"Gentle words, quiet words are often the most powerful words."

We hardly know what to say of Doris, because we were never fortunate enough to hear much about her. She seems to limit her friendship to a certain few, but we do know this much that she is ambitious, always has her lessons and receives good grades, and feel sure that she has been a valuable asset to the class as a whole. Also being a commercial student requires a lot of work, and Doris is one person that can do it.

NEIMAN BRUNK

"He could rate, orate, debate—
We expect him soon to stump the state."

President of Forum; Debating Team 1922-'23-'24, 2 letters in debating. Neiman was known and liked by everyone even though he never said much in class meetings but just let him in a débate with judges and everything and you will see Neiman carry off the honors. It is easily discerned that Neiman is cut to be an orator by the style he uses.

BEATRICE STOFFER—"Bee"

"I'll have my say"

Beatrice is most often seen with Bob airing in the little old Olds. Due to the fact that she is a new member this year we have not become so well acquainted in the school building or in school activities, however I'm sure if she had not been so busy getting acquainted and entertaining Bob we would have seen more of her in class activities.

ROBERT LITRELL—"Bob"

"Alone I did it."

IIB President; Social Chairman; Football, 3 years (2 monograms, 1 letter; Sophomore Basketball; Student Rep Basketball 1922-'23.

Bob, with his calm good judgment and self-reliance, pulls himself through all his difficulties with continued success. He is "perseverance personified." Three seasons he hit the dummy before he got what he was after, but now a hard earned, well deserved letter "E" is worn on Bob's sweater. Bob's orations in the old "gym" were regarded as closely rivaling Cicero's. When Bob talks everybody takes notice because he generally says something worth-while. We're going to miss Bob and his hearty laugh, always a big feature in our class.

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LOUIS TURNOCK

"He would not flatter Neptune for his trident."

Another wearer of the "E" is "Louie" and he comes from that South Side gang of trolley-pullers. When it came to pulling down passes on the gridiron Louie used his childhood training at pulling trolleys to good advantage. But Louie didn't mean to do any harm by this, he did it for sheer enjoyment—then too he may have been bribed to it by Ray and Marjorie. Never can tell

KATHERINE BETTY ROGERS—"Betty"

"Laugh and the world laughs with you—Weep, and you weep—alone."

"Betty" is a girl that you would not call non-talkative because for the very simple reason that she always has something to say to you even if it a Guestian. We have not seen her at many class affairs—probably too busy studying keeping up her practice of always having all lessons prepared, but just the same we are proud to say that she was among us to help gather up the well earned knowledge.

KARL VETTER—"Vets"

"A small spark makes a great fire."

Vice-President IHD President IC-HC Treasurer IB, Secretary IA, Junior Basket Ball '24; Forum Club, Sophomore year Pennant Weekly, Sophomore Junior and Senior years, Basket Ball '24-'25 Managing Editor Pennant Annual; Yell Leader '21-'22

"Vets" has been one of the most if not the most live wire member of the class as is shown by the many offices he held. Always "Johnny on the spot" when ever the occasion calls and always most cheerfully. Karl is our reporter, he is responsible for all the clever writeups we get in the Truth concerning school affairs. His high grades and pleasing personality have made him a favorite throughout the school. He is always seen talking and laughing with some one and say by the way folks, he's graduating in long pants which solves another problem which has caused a lot of anxiety during his career in Elkhart High School.

IRENE LUNDY—"Rene"

"Serene, kind, with a steadfast mind."

"Rene" is a somewhat quiet member of the class—but her friends say she is rather talkative—we wouldn't be surprised—nevertheless she has helped to make it a success. She is generally seen going from shorthand room to typewriting room and always in a hurry—but she comes out on top with all lessons completed. Yes, maybe it would be better to say "generally"—showing that "Rene" knows the meaning of the word "Work."

DOROTHY MERKLING

"An April morn never came more sweet"

"Dot" is one of our most conspicuous curly haired blondes, and not peroxide either 'cause she was always careful while working in Chemistry Laboratory. In the future time, we will probably be reading household articles in famous magazines written by the model housewife and signed by Mrs. —— per D. M., which will mean that she was the author also.

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GRACE LAWSON

"It's faith in something and enthusiasm for something that makes life worth living."

We regret the fact that Grace has not taken a part in many of our class parties. She always seemed to be very happy and cheerful and we feel that she has: does not know what she has missed by not attending. She is a commercial student who has the patience to stick to a Trial Balance for more than six hours—marvelous, Grace, but we can't see it just that way.

JAMES ROGERS KEMP—"Jim"

"A modest gentleman of stateliest part"

Senior Inter-Class Team of 1924.

Another of our cornhuskers is "Jim" and he is a most enthusiastic follower of our creed i. e. to find out what become of Sally. Most usually, if one looks close enough, he or she will see a diminutive "nose-tickler" on the second floor of "Jim's" lip. We are of the opinion that someday he will get careless with the razor and said "nose-tickler" will no longer exist. "Jim's" Chevrolet is a noon gathering place of the lunch-carriers union and most usually he will be found there along with the remainder of the potatoe pickers.

GRACE ARTLEY

"No matter what I say I cannot turn her"

One of the most frequent ticklers of the Commercial Office typewriter keys is Gracey and just think, she's so good that she can do it with her eyes closed. She could drink moonshine and go blind and could still pound the keys, wonderful—but, Grace wouldn't do that—she's too good a girl.

PAUL ABEL

"Education makes the man"

One of the most bashful members of our class is Paul and he seldom has anything to say, but when he does say something, it is very much worth while. Paul is like many others of our class, a non-volunteer but when he is asked to do something you can vouch that it will be done in a hurry, and in A No. 1 style.

MARGARET MARION LILY—"Mugs"

"The sweetest voice on earth, a woman's tongue."

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"Mugs" is the wit of the class, joining the class in the cradle-rocking stage and since that time has been right on deck to help us to sell everything from red-hots to annuals and has always made a success of it. Mugs has attended most of our class functions and is always the life of the party but she always finds time for other things (besides shorthand which she confessed that she liked) such as the Pharmanette, etc. We won't mention any more secrets, you know. But we all consider Mugs one of the biggest assets of the class.

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MARJORIE SANDERSON—"Marj"

"Here's to the girl with a heart and a smile,
Who makes this bubble of life worth-while."
Treasurer Rah Rah Girls '24; Social Chairman Band '24; Vice-President
Rah Rah Girls '25; Pennant Reporter HB; H.A. Pennant Business Manager,
Member of Music Club, Girl's Basketball Team, Annual Staff.

"Marj" hasn't been in our class very long—the class is wondering now how we managed to get along without her. Her smile and "breezy" manner make an unbeatable combination that brought her many friends and great successes in the many scholastic activities for whose success she was largely responsible. Her pep and tireless energy are sure to insure for her a success in whatever she undertakes, making us feel happy to say we could call her a friend.

JOSEPH FRANK CARLO—"Joe"

"Who'e'er excels in what we prize,
Appears a hero in our eyes."

1922-'23 Track, Monogram, 1922-'23 Football, Monogram, Letter; 1922-'23
Interclass Basketball, Numerals.

Joe was both ambitious and studious, always striving to succeed whether in athletics or school work. Joe was a real worker for the welfare of our class taking many thankless positions such as property manager for our Junior Class Play, as well as the usual ticket selling. Joe likes Latin—a very rare thing, especially among athletes. His ambition is to graduate from College soon, and we know he will if he works with his old time fervor.

ELIZABETH BAILEY—"Betty"

"The glorious privilege of being independent"

"Betty" is one of our new members, coming from Portland, Ind. She is an enthusiastic member of our class although not so very active, however she is one of the old faithfuls that do enjoy the class parties.

She is a good student, musician and friend—one of the inseparable Big 3's consisting of Bernice Doty, Madge Carter and Betty. Their slogan is "united we stand, divided we fall."

Fun-loving, always typing that's the way we remember Betty.

BERNICE ALEENE DOLY—"Burna"

"Progress is made by work alone."

"Burna" has never attended many of our class functions sorry to say—but we are sure she would have enjoyed them—especially the eats. We say this because "Burna" said she couldn't last 12 hours if the candy business was to go bankrupt. She can also pound a typewriter (no, not with one finger) and we fully expect to see screws, bolts, etc., come flying through the halls some day—but we warn dear students don't be alarmed.

J. FRANCIS DUNMIER—"Frannie"

"Victory belongs to the most persevering"

Forum '22-'23-'24-'25; Debate '25.

One of the most lusty speakers of the debating crew is "Frannie" but we have a notion it is hereditary. As pivot man in his trio he is ever dependable. I am sure we will see the day when "Frannie's" voice will call out: "Mister President, why can't we declare war on Balona?" And so we will.

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ELEANOR WATERMAN

"My first step is smiles, my second, giggles."

Chairman Social Committee IIC.

Eleanor was never seen at many of our class parties—probably always busy tripping the light fantastic toe—and the class will all agree that she can. Also she is always willing to help some one when asked. She is generally seen with Edith and to the disgust of the Pros always giggling. Eleanor is a girl who is also gifted with a pleasing personality which has won her hosts of friends. We hope to see her as a rival of the famous Pavlova.

JOE NOLAN

"Young fellows will be young fellows"

We now come to the cause of all the heartflutters among the weaker sex—naughty, naughty Joe. He is one of those forgetful beings who come to school without a necktie but he never forgets the time, the day or the place where he'll meet her. Well—shoot yourself Joe, it isn't any fur off of our neck. Joe and his Ford can frequently be seen parked along the highway somewhere but it wasn't an intentional "running out of gas"—guess what—of course not, it was a puncture.

VELETTA D. OUSTERHOUT

"Cloudless forever is her brow serene"

Veletta is truly a dignified senior! We of the E. H. S. household would be horrified to see her rush madly up the steps two at a time, pell mell down the hall to a class and arrive about a second after the bell stopped ringing. Ah yes, I fear no one would survive because—well she just doesn't do that and that's that! She's always there in plenty of time and usually with a well prepared lesson. She comes quietly and goes quietly, never seems to get excited but always willing and prepared when called upon for anything!

MERVIN ARISMAN—"Merv"

"By the work, one knows the worker"

Another one of our bashful boys to those who are unacquainted with him, but when you know him, why you'd be surprised. That's "Merv". Our friend delights in working in the mechanical drawing room and is very happy when he is sitting behind the rudder of a Ford. But usually the Ford that "Merv" drives is being pulled by some other car so that his car doesn't need gasoline. You always were a thrifty boy "Merv".

KATHERINE CLOVER

"Among them, but not of them."

Katherine is a member of the class whom we have not heard very much of being not very talkative—only when among friends—never attended class affairs—all one can say is that you don't know what you have missed—but just the same she has helped the class to stride onward to its distant goal. Also Katherine is one of the few members of the class who has not shorn her long locks—time will tell.

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RICHARD LONG—"Dick"

"Tease—there never was a bigger one."

Yes, Dick can certainly tease—just delights in it—especially the fairer sex. Also, as soon as Dick could say "da-da" he cracked a joke which was really funny, and since all of his friends have been regaled by a steady stream of miscellaneous jokes and funny remarks. These many friends of this nutty youth bear up pretty well under them, considering. Dick is another one of these fellows who is always on the job and willing to help when asked.

JANE EDWARDS

This young lady, through a misunderstanding, holds the honor and distinction of being the only under-classman to have her picture with the rest of the graduates.

KENNETH MARKEL

"Every man is the architect of his own future"

A backward but not bashful member of our class is "Kenny". He too is a charter member of the lunch carriers union. Of this union, "Kid" Markel probably has developed the best basket-eye when it comes to throwing gum in the wastebasket. Well stick to it, "Kenny", 'cause practice makes perfect.

KYRA MILLS—"Ky"

"For she's a jolly good fellow no one can deny."

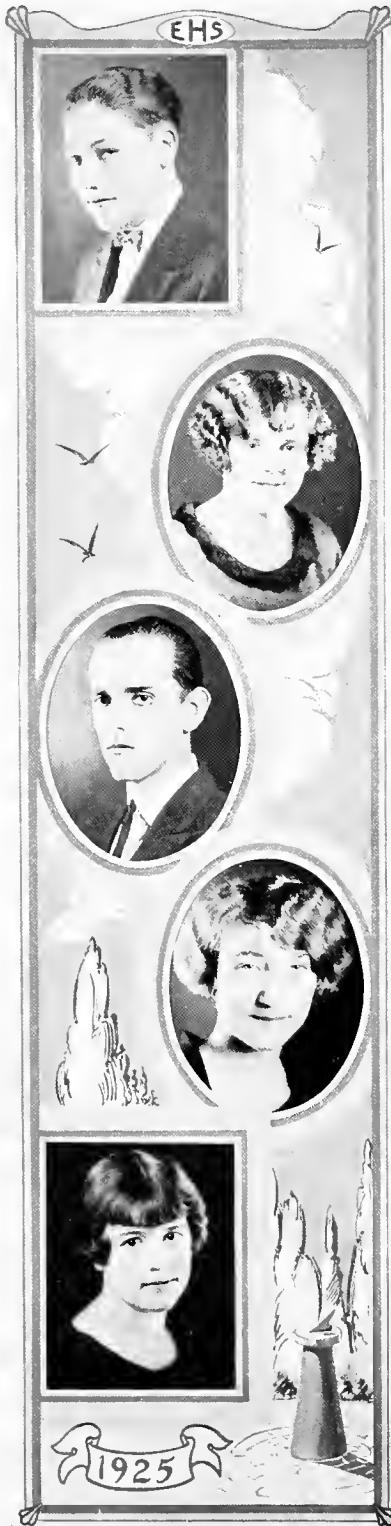
Ky's a whiz when it comes to having a good time. She gets more pep out of the most common place things than anyone else ever did. I believe she could even get a kick out of working algebra problems. Ky always has a smile, that is when she can stop talking long enough to smile.

EDITH DANTE

"To worry about tomorrow is to be unhappy today."

Edith is one of those industrious persons who is a credit to any class. She has not been very active in our school and class activities, nevertheless she is always right there with her lessons tucked very securely in her brains when class time rolls around. Her congenial disposition has won many warm friends for her during her school life.

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CORWIN GRANT CONINE—"Quinine"

"Great hopes make great men"

Commercial Club.

A most ardent follower of athletics and class affairs is "Quinine" and he is ever dependable. Of stocky build, he is no lady's man but oh my, with his "shiekish" hair he sure does take his part. His head for business more than insures his success in the future. Perhaps he will sometime turn to the gentle art of fancy roller-skating.

TREVA DOTY—"Teed"

"A good disposition is more valuable than gold."

Rah Rah Girls, Music Study Club; Band

"Teed's" disposition and pleasant manner around school created for her a host of friends especially in our class and the music talent of the school. She was seen at all class meetings and most of the parties having a good time and seemingly adding to the hilarity of the occasion. Teed and Helen were almost always found together during their whole high school career.

KENNETH STOUDER—"Ken"

"He had been eight years upon a project for extracting sunbeams from a cucumber"

"Ken" gets a great deal of credit for finishing his four years in E. H. S. cause every morning he has to hike it in from Prairie Street road then back again at night. "Ken" is another one of our quiet element, seldom says anything, but when he does speak you can make up your mind that it's going to be worth while. We wish there were more like you "Ken."

HELEN WISE—"Hen"

"I find a little nonsense singularly refreshing."

Helen is one of the most dependable members of the class and one of the most willing workers. Her services have been very noticeable especially when it comes to selling candy, benefit tickets, or anything else the class is back of. That's the sort of folks we all like to know and know well, that's why Helen's circle of friends is almost beyond count. See Betty, see Helen, always together, rain or shine—that's friendship. She is not only a likeable person, but also an excellent student.

LEONA GERTRUDE ENGLISH—"Tony"

"Her very looks are prayers"

The happy-go-lucky of our bunch is "Tony" and she always is happy and on the go all of the time. If in the halls, it is her feet moving, if in the class room, it is her mouth, but most usually what she says pertains to the lesson—is it not so? It is not! "Tony's" smile wins her many friends and because of this she is bound for success.

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RUSSELL OAKES—"Stokes"

"Happy am I; From care I am free!
Why aren't they all contented like me?"

Interclass Basketball 1924-'25; Varsity Basketball 1924-'25.

Stokes was a regular "he-man" with lots of brains as well as brawn. He was a student who liked Latin so well he found it hard to stop taking it. Stokes has a perpetual smile. If it came from making baskets, we hope he will continue to loop them through the hoop as regular as in the past. With his energy and pleasant manner he is sure to make his mark.

ELIZABETH WALTERS—"Betty"

"Success is fruit slow to ripen."

"Betty" joined the tribe about two years ago and since her arrival has won many friends. If you ever want to know anything about law ask Betty and we are positive she would make a good lawyer—even if she did giggle in law class—but Betty will more than likely dismiss all lawsuits and take up the study of music in which her friends inform us that she is quite talented. We wish her all the success in this wide, wide world.

LYLE SINCLAIR

"He capers in dances, he has the eyes of youth"

Mathematics Club

Another lady's man but also a mathematics shark. Lyle excels in both, doesn't he, girls? We hear that he is a staunch supporter of Mr. McCartney's Mathematics Club and we hope that it is mathematics alone that interests him. Is it Lyle? We doubt it.

RUTH E. THOMPSON

"We are all her friends perforce."

Essentially a student, Ruth has devoted herself exclusively to her studies, thereby carrying mostly all A's through her high school years. Ruth's pleasing ways have won her hosts of friends. She is seldom seen loitering in the halls but always industriously working. She has never seemed to have much time for class activities, but she can get her lessons and for that ability we envy her.

MARGARET WILLIAMS—"Pegg"

"A companion that is cheerful is worth gold."

HIC Secretary; IB Social Committee; Annual Staff

"Pegg" is one of the important members of the class, and also of the blue-eyed blonde type, especially when it comes to typing constitution for clubs and classes and selling candy at the games and when the class was down-hearted Pegg was right there with her smile which has won her a host of friends, and everything would be smooth again. Pegg is also quite fond of riding around in Studebakers. She says she thinks they are very good looking but we think that is all a bluff—it is not the car—it is what is in it? She is a girl who has always had her lessons, and as a consequence always has good grades and, like the rest of us, is always seen in the halls, having a good time, no, not eating but gossiping.

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MADGE CARTER—"Shorty"

"None preaches better than the ant, and she says nothing."

"Shorty" has generally attended our class parties but seems rather quiet—but perhaps she doesn't know—anyway she always seems to have a good time. She is usually seen with Bernice and by the way, have you noticed how much they resemble each other? Well, they do, at least we think so. She is, also, a commercial student, who thinks shorthand is one of the easiest subjects. We disagree.

ALTA WARREN

"Progress is made by work alone."

Alta, although never prominent in the class, has always been with us to make it a success. She is generally seen down in the sewing room, busily making a needle fly as if it had wings. When not sewing, Alta is seen in session studying and wonder of wonders; really admits she likes it. We wish that everyone could say that but—impossible.

RICHARD HOLDEMAN—"Dick"

"An industrious man is not to be scoffed at"

Football Monogram '23-'24; Letter '25; Junior Class Team '23; Forum '21-'22-'23; Pennant Reporter '22-'23-'24; Track Numeral; Annual Staff

Dick is one of the most industrious, as well as popular members of our class, helping to uphold the standard of the class in either class work or other scholastic activities.

He is a person that no matter what he has done seems always to have an unexhaustable supply of pep and determination to continue his efforts until he has attained his goal. This pep is what made his school career so successful and which is bound to carry him forward to great success in the world he is about to set out to conquer because people like "Dick" are far too few.

ANNIE SAILOR—"Babe"

"Thoughts and study are better than impulse."

Yes "Babe" is small, in fact quite the smallest member of the class and is always seen with Elizabeth who have now the name of "Class Midgets." But this doesn't keep her from being seen and heard at recitation periods—because when she recites we all sit up and take notice—we feel sure that it must be the right answer. We wish that this was true for all of us, but the prizes only go to a few.

WARREN SHULTZ

"A man to all the country dear"

A man to all the country dear and that goes two ways. Warren is well known to the speed cops of Indiana and Michigan (mostly Michigan) and we hear that one of them held him up for \$10 and costs (amounting to 77c) some time back. Shultzie's Buick is often seen about school and when there is anything to be done, Warren doesn't shirk. And oh yes, his good looks, my, I almost forgot that, he is busy seven nights a week. No chance ladies.

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DOROTHY LACKER—"Dot"

"Modest doubt is called the beacon of the wise."

Dot is another quiet, unassuming member of our class who seldom says anything in school, outside of her recitations. She has a great many friends who think a great deal of her carefree and happy disposition. She was not socially inclined, seldom coming to our class affairs, but everybody knew and liked Dot just the same. She seemed to prefer Domestic Science above any other subject. None of this idea of women in politics and business—she'll stay at home and make some lucky person happy.

CLARENCE MATER—"Mater"

"What should a man do but be merry?"

Mater was one of the hilarious members of our class whether at class meetings or in the study halls. Mater's motto seemed to be "You're young only once, why not enjoy yourself?" And he lived up to it every day he was in High School. But with all his fun he always found time to get his lessons, a combination that has never worked for anyone else—but then Mater is an exceptional person, and we expect exceptional things from him. He was no social lion and therefore wasn't seen at many parties, but where he was, he sure livened things up considerable. Mater will never lack for friends as long as he can keep that smile of his. In whatever he may undertake, the Class wishes him success.

ELIZABETH GODFREY—"Betty"

"Silence is golden—therefore, I am silent."

Betty was one of those "fair to behold" members of our class, who never had much to say, who seldom came to class meetings or parties—preferring rather the constant companionship of another quietly pleasant girl, Anne. They were the best of friends during their whole high school life. Betty just seemed to thrive on Spanish lessons—the longer they were, the better she liked them. She hopes some day to be a Spanish interpreter. Oh girls! just think of all the nice torreadors she can know. Don't you wish you had studied a little harder? May you collect all the gold you have due to you for being as silent as the wise old bird.

MAYNARD WELLS

"All the world loves a lover"

Maynard joined our bunch on the last round of our school life and stepped into the school pace like a regular member. Although his favorite pastime is sleeping in class, he absorbs enough between naps to stay with the bunch. Well, that's all that's necessary, so Maynard, you may step up and receive your pardon—our mistake, your diploma.

HARRIET ROGERS—"Harry"

"Volleys of eternal babble."

Our class would have been incomplete indeed, if we did not have "Harry's" deep voice. Harry is a girl that can, and does, talk to anyone on any subject. This "gift of gab" has made many friends for her and whoever knows her cannot but like this talkative little person for the laughter and happiness she has brought into our class.

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JOY LUCILLE McLAUGHLIN

"A blush is beautiful, but sometimes inconvenient."

"Cile" was one of the most quiet, bashful members of our class. She was a diligent student, especially in the last two years she started reaping in the "E's." She was a constant attendant at our business meetings, so we know she is a hard worker, but never to any social affairs we had—for this reason this modest, hard-working girl was known to very few people in school, outside of our class.

MERRILL ROOSE

"He was a scholar, a ripe and good one"

"The Elkhart Truth—all about the big wash out", these are the oft quoted words of Elkhart's premier "noosey" and that is "Roosey". He is a very energetic "little" lad, is a fast stepper in more ways than one, and is also a Boy Scout. We know you are a good little boy, "Roosey".

EVELYN HOLDEMAN

"A demure maiden of pensive mien."

We don't know why, but Evelyn never was found guilty of attending any of our class parties, but just the same we are proud to have her a member of our class to help boost it. Evelyn just delights in arguing in law class, especially if she doesn't know her lesson—but you can't fool the "Profs"—and also chewing gum and candy.

MARJORIE WILES

"But shy with all is the young antelope."

Band and orchestra.

Ah ha! another of our musicians, and she sure blows a wicked "sax." I mean, Marjorie has decided characteristics of a senior, calm and dignified! She's very seldom, if ever, seen rushing madly along the halls shouting a "hello" here and there like some of us more childish upper classmen, although she's very amiable any place one happens to meet her. And that's a very lovable accomplishment, so we'll forgive her most heartily for being dignified.

ARCHIE CULP

"It is tranquil people who accomplish much."

Archie is not the most talkative member of our class. He very seldom volunteers in class but invariably recites when called upon to do so, and of course that's what counts. He is not often seen in the halls just hanging around, nor does he waste his time in the sessions—that's the big secret of Archie's intelligence in his various classes.

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CLIFFORD SMITH—"Kippy"

"He doeth well who doeth his best"

A pal of "Frannie" is "Kippy" Smith and whenever you see one of these individuals the other is somewhere about. The boys are the nucleus of another gang within our big gang. They represent the Dunlaps element and well they do it too. If in doubt as to the ways and mean of catching skunk and other animals, ask these boys as they've had experience along these lines.



LUCILLE HOSTETTLER

"What would I do with size, when I do so much without it."

Lucille just joined our class this year—the last of the struggle, and during that short time she has been with us, has made many friends and is always willing to help in all class activities when asked. She also has shown a great deal of dramatic ability—taking part in many of the Little Theatre plays—but that is not all—he can read her lessons once and then tell what she read—we can't. The reward being what we always like to see on our card—but don't—an "E".



EMIL WHYSONG

"A youth there was of quiet ways"

Another one of our bashful people is Emil and his interest lies solely in athletics, school and scouting. Did I say school? "My mistake." At every Court of Honor, Emil got his share of awards and he will go on 'till there is no more to get then he'll still go on. He'll find a way.



LILLIAN ROWE—"Speed"

"Is she not passing fair?"

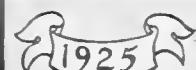
The other member of the "Siamese" twins is Lillian and also like her twin, she is a fine cook. If you don't believe it just go to some of her Sunday School Class candy sales. Of course our idea of a good cook is a good candy maker but we are sure "Speed" can cook anything.



FREDERICK GRIESHABER—"Greesie"

"Men of few words are but men."

A very quiet, smiling little chap who prepared his lesson and was generally able to make a good recitation, who seldom said anything outside of classroom—this was Greesie. Greesie never came to class parties at all during our first three years, and very seldom to class meetings. This we all regret very much. The more we knew him, the better we liked him and his quiet unassuming manner and genial disposition. Greesie is out to make a success of himself and we know he will not labor in vain.



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HAROLD KRUMM—"Krummy"

"Every man ought to know his own business best"
Band '23-'24-'25; Glee Club '23; Orchestra '23.

"Krummy" is most usually found in the soda dispensary on the corner of St. Joe and Main Streets. He is also an admiral in the saxophone brigade of the E. H. S. band and as a disciple of Chemistry, he is a regular fanatic. Someday he will use H_2-SO_4 instead of H_2O and then we will be able to sell him a relining for his vest. Business is picking up.

GRACE THELMA RANKIN—"Gracious"

"The noblest mind the most contentment has."

Secretary of IIB Class; Member of the Annual Staff; President of Girl Reserve Club; Secretary Freshman Girl Reserve Club.

One who does her work well with very little to say about same is a decided characteristic of "Gracious". We always associate with her the words of jollity and good nature, because there seem to be an abundance of both in her. She is often seen, several books under her arm, and a hunk of candy in her hand rushing to a belated class—arriving she pulls herself together and walks in with the most unconcerned air! She is an ardent supporter of all the school and class activities and can always be depended upon to do her bit.

ROYAL HUGHES

"Let the world slide."

Royal is the rather tall, sedate person we have seen in our halls. His dislike for school work will probably explain for his extended sojourn in E. H. S. How many years, we are sorry, but we have forgotten, but this fact will not prohibit him from receiving the long sought for diploma. Royal has not attended very many of our class functions (probably because of a certain person) but nevertheless we are glad to have him a member of the '25's to help make it the success it is.

LUCY KANTZ

"Right noble is thy merit."

Lucy is our student. If you want to see her name in print, all you have to do is to look in the first copy of the Pennant that is handy under the "Five E Students" column and there you are. She is not noted for her boldness, in fact she is a very quiet, reserved sort of person, although always amiable wherever one happens to meet her, in the halls, class rooms, on the street or on the basket ball floor. She is one of our classes' most efficient guards.

BYRON CHRISTOBEL

"Half as sober as a judge."

Byron was one of the sober members of our class. He was an ambitious student, putting heart and soul into his school—therefore he was seldom heard from outside of class recitations. Byron seemed to care nothing for the lighter side of High School life. He was never seen at any of our social activities.

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BERNICE HESS—"Bea"

"Women are coquettes by profession."

"Bea" is one of the beautiful members of our class. She was always faithful in attendance to class meetings and parties, insuring for everybody a good time. Salesmanship combined with Bea, is wellnigh irresistible and consequently she was in great demand when our class had anything to sell, at athletic meets or show benefits, for when a deaf ear was turned to all other pleas she was sure to make a sale. Wishing you all the success we are confident you can make.

HERON ORLEY ENGLE—"Joe"

"Oh, such hair!"

The terror of the ladies, Mr. Theron Engle will now tell us the how, which and what of his profession. When nature blessed "Joe" with his good looks, she hung a millstone about his neck 'cause he has suffered an endless amount of teasing for it. Too bad it can't be divided Theron. But it won't hinder your climbing the ladder of fame.

MARY LOUISE LOOMIS—"Mary Lou"

"She has many nameless virtues."

"Mary Lou" just joined our class this last year, coming here from the great metropolis of Toledo—and during her short stay with us has made many friends and also so far has appeared at all our class functions. She is also a member of the famous candy eating brigade and really admits it. She always has a kind word for you and she is seen with a smile on her face, not having a care in the world.

LEOLA HOLMES—"Oleo"

"Being nimble-witted, she has out run us."

Oleo always had a pleasant smile for everyone and apparently not a care in the world. She could well afford to smile with the record she has made for herself in her scholastic efforts, heading the E list constantly. With the same vim to win that she had in school to head the honor roll, she'll surely be a great success.

DAMON MONSCHIEN

"Despise school and remain a fool."

Damon rather likes schools, so he decided to stay an extra half year with us—we haven't decided whether it was credits or just for fun but are glad to have him as an addition to the class. It is whispered that Damon was sued the other day for \$10,000 for violating the speed laws on Elkhart sidewalks. "Who'd a thunk it?" When we generally see some of his friends pulling or shoving him around in order that he will get to class "just as the bell rings". It certainly is a great surprise to every one—he might learn a lesson.

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GENEVIEVE LA VAN

"The deepest rivers have the least sound."

Genevieve has only been with the class about two years and in that short time has made quite a name for herself—pulling down nearly all 'E's' at the end of every period. Genevieve has the remarkable power to remember all the laws in Economics and Civics. That's wonderful, but we have decided to study just a bit longer before we obtain the cherished "E". Maybe, and maybe not. Genevieve has not been with the class in very many things but she has other interests—Yes! we know.

EUGENE RUSSELL—"Gene"

"The world has too many cranks and not enough self-starters."

Annual Staff; Band and Orchestra '21-'22-'23-'24-'25.

"Gene" is our Pied Piper only he's a shark on the clarinet instead of the flute, but that matters not. He sure can make the old wheezer talk! He is one of those blue and white clad figures which has as a body received so much notoriety this year—The Band. At school he is a model student, receiving A No. 1 grades. And usually behaving himself. The fairer sex however is his one great weakness. These fluffy haired flappers sure do start Genes heart a-goin'. That's O. K. Gene, they're the ones that make life worth livin' after all.

DEVOE DE FORD—"Bo"

"An industrious man is not to be scoffed at."

Small but mighty—nice "Bo" is not noted for his boldness around E. H. S. Quite the opposite, he is one of our more quiet members who is an A No. 1 sport and whose grades are far above fair and middlin'. Everyone does not know "Bo", but those that do are fortunate in knowing a splendid friend and schoolmate.

CLARA HILBISH—"Bristol"

"Does well, acts nobly—angels could do no more."

"Bristol" is noted for her blonde hair and blue eyes, and is an original live wire girl and carries with her an air of satisfaction and contentment wherever she goes. She is generally seen at class parties if she isn't with a certain person—but just the same she always adds a lot of pep to the party. "Bristol" has always been willing to help when asked and the class certainly appreciates this—because she always does her bit with a smile.

JOHN WORGAN—"Wagon"

"Fortune favors the brave"

Monogram Football 1924; Monogram Basketball 1925.

"Wagon" Worgan, the pride of the Swiss navy, joined our crew as stroke man on the last round. Not very active in class affairs but oh, my, how he terrorizes the ladies. Is that nice "Wagon"? But laying "kidding" aside, Johnny is a true-blue follower of E. H. S. so we'll excuse him for being a Rushin'.

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MASON EVANS

"A work of real merit finds favor at last"

Track, Football; Basketball.

The other day, an old "grad" returned to our school to graduate, and so he did. "Macy" is one of our many lovers of school life and so he is a 5-year man. But we don't blame him, we think a great deal of old E. H. S. and sure hate to leave it. "Macy" was an all-round athlete having received the coveted "E" in track, football and basketball. Come again "Macy".

WAYNE STEIMER—"Sti"

"I am not in the roll of common man."

Treasurer of Class, Member of Junior Prom Committee 1924; Varsity E in Football '25, Varsity E in Basket Ball '24-'25, Varsity E in Track '24-'25', Monogram in Football '24, Secretary of Bible Study Contest 1924, Interclass Numerical '25' in 1923, Interclass Numerical '25' in Track 1924.

Mention "Sti" and we start talking about foot ball, basket ball and track. In other words he's our athlete! We're mighty proud of him! Yes sir, you bet! And girls he's just as heroic on the dance floor as on the football field! Sti is always right there when there is anything going on in school whether it's a feed in the pennant office or an argument in the commercial office, four personal fouls or an election of officers at a class meeting. It's all the same to him, he must be amused. Besides his athletic activities he always has time for efficient and dependable service in school or class activities.

DON SIGERFOOSE

"To be busy is to be happy"

A bashful little fellow who will without doubt be heralded on the screen as the 2nd Valentino in the time to come, is Don. He, lone and the Star is a corporation in which the adage, "3 is a crowd" simply doesn't go. 'Cause if it did go, Don and lone would have to walk and that would be terrible. You always were lucky Don.

RAYMOND LAUBY—"Ray"

"Success is still operated on the self service plan."

Band.

"Ray" is a charter member of the class being with us the four years o struggle. He is one of our faithful band men—hardly ever missing a practice. Seemingly band and other interests took up all his time because we never could find him at class party—we will let that pass this time Ray. He is considered an excellent fellow by all who knew him—and we all value his membership in our class.

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LA MAR HUNEAGER

Fighting Forty.

The mathematics shark of our class is no other than the noble personage of La Mar Huneager. We hear that he has also a knack of solving cross-word puzzles to say nothing of the grip that the radio bug has on him. La Mar is a busy man but he has time enough to be active in that big and noble organization, The Fighting Forty.



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JUNE CLASS HISTORY

Four years ago one bright September morning, a group of bright and eager freshmen boarded the good old ship E. H. S. bound for the port of graduation. For the first lap of the voyage they wandered about aimlessly, deciding at last that united they would stand divided they would fall, they held a meeting in cabin 224 and elected the following officers: President, John Pettit; Vice-President, Iris Walley; Secretary, Bob Lloyd; Treasurer, Claude Wilhelm; and Social Chairman, Malissa Smolinski. The officers decided that what was needed was a party thus the following week a peppy party was held in the gymnasium. Among the chaperones were Miss Burns, the class sponsor, Miss Walls, Miss Clark, Mr. Murphy, and Jim Griffin. The evening was spent in childish games and dancing. Refreshments were served by the social committee. A weenie roast was held a few months later, April 30, at the Oaks, Christiana Lake. This party ended the social events for the term.

Three months later in cabin 217 the IIC class elected for their officers the following: President, Karl Vetter; vice-president, Julia Larick; secretary, Robert Lloyd; treasurer, Betty Miller; social chairman, Claude Wilhelm. The first party, a Hallowe'en costume party was held in the gymnasium, which was prettily decorated in keeping with the occasion. The witch, Ava Vollmar, foretold the fortunes of the guests. Pauline Rose took first prize for the cleverest costume and President Vetter took the prize for the funniest. Cider and pumpkin pie were served by the social committee. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Boone, Miss Burns, Mr. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Larson and Miss Fritz.

The IIC class met with their Admiral, Miss Burns, Feb. 1, 1923, in cabin 224 for the purpose of electing officers. The noble mates elected were President, Karl Vetter; Vice-president, Malissa Smolinski; Secretary, Margaret Williams; Treasurer, Wayne Steimer, Social Chairman, Eleanor Waterman who appointed the following committee: Edith Winer, Hilya Swinehart and Ava Vollmar. It was also suggested that the members pay their dues as promptly as possible. Plans were discussed for a party to be held May 18. The party was held in the little theatre room chaperoned by Miss Burns, Miss Fritz, and Miss Walls. The evening was spent playing snappy games and dancing. Ice cream and wafers were served by social committee. About forty members were present. A very important meeting of the IIC's was called May 15, 1923 in cabin 205. Tickets were distributed for the ticket benefit on May 22 and 23. The selling of the tickets was to take place between two opposing sides. John Pettit and Betty Miller were chosen captains and tickets were distributed to those present.

About sixty members of the June class of '25 together with their sponsor, Miss Burns, met in the gym Thursday, September 18, 1923, for election of officers. The results were as follows: Malissa Smolinski, President; Betty Miller, Vice-President; Karl Vetter, Treasurer; Rex Lloyd, Secretary; and Robert Littrel, Social Chairman. Hugh Brannon was appointed chairman of a committee to secure permission to sell candy at a home football game. The IB class met in the gym October 9, 1923, with about thirty members present. The first part of the meeting was held in joint session with the IIB's to vote on the acceptance of class pins and rings. Karl Vetter reported a profit of \$17.85 on the sale of candy at the Coldwater game. Claude Wilhelm reported that we, the Juniors, had carried off the honors for selling the most Association tickets, and as a reward were to sit in the "E" section of the grandstand at the dedication of the Rice Field.

Officers of the IIB class: President, Robert Littrel; Vice-president, Rex Lloyd; Secretary, Grace Rankin; Treasurer, John Pettit, and Social Chairman, Betty Miller. A meeting was held in the gym Monday, February 4th, 1924. The Treasurer reported a balance in the bank of \$93.26. At a meeting of the IIB's, March 18, in room 224 the president made known the following committees: Play committee, John Pettit, Richard Holdeman, and Verna Putt. Members of the Prom Committee were Wayne Stiemer, Betty Miller, and Miles Jones. The Social Chairman, Betty Miller reported arrangements were completed for the IIB dance Friday, April 22, music to be furnished by the E. H. S. Harmonizers. The IIB's and IA's held a joint business meeting May 13, in room 224. Plans were made for the Prom to be held Saturday May 24. John Pettit, Karl Vetter, Theodore Fish, Bob Lloyd, and Gilbert Grotveld were nominated for editor and chief of the 1925 annual. At

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last came the social climax of our Junior year, the much anticipated Junior and Senior Prom. The guests arrived about four o'clock at the Tavern, Christiana Lake. Music and games furnished the diversions until time for dinner. At 6:30 an elaborate chicken dinner was served. During dinner word was received that our Track team had come in second at the state meet. This news was greeted with rousing cheers. Ed Oliver and Kent Swayne furnished music throughout dinner. After dinner the guests assembled in the pavillion, which was beautifully decorated with flowers and Japanese lanterns. Stiemrich's orchestra furnished the music for the evening.

The 1A Class held a meeting in room 224, officers elected were as follows: President, Rex Lloyd; Vice-President, John Pettit; Secretary, Karl Vetter; Treasurer, Helen Wise; Social Chairman, Catherine Ort. October the 23rd, the class had a weinie roast and skating party at Blosser Park, Goshen. About sixty members were present. Everyone seemed to be having a good time including the chaps who made brave attempts to skate. Among the chaperones were Miss Burns, Miss Sherrick, Miss Nordlind, and Mr. Osbun. The Senior Banquet was held in the little theatre room December 18. Toasts were given by Karl Vetter, Miss Walls and Lillian Shriner, John Pettit acting as toastmaster. After dinner the guests enjoyed four acts of vaudeville. Ed Oliver's orchestra furnished music for dancing.

We came together to elect officers to guide us through our last semester in old E. H. S. The results were as follows: President, Rex Lloyd; Vice-President, Pauline Young; Secretary, Helen Wise; Treasurer, Robert Lloyd; Chairman of the Social Committee, Cathrine Ort.

And now, after four years of strenuous labor and good times, we are nearing the much longed for port of graduation. A happy end to a pleasant voyage under the guidance of our well beloved and faithful Admiral, Miss Bernita Burns.

GRACE RANKIN.

JUNE CLASS WILL

We, the June Class of 1925, having awakened to the realization that our life will soon be at an end, do hereby declare this our first, last and only will, and testament.

To the Faculty, we bequeath the witty wit, sagacious sagacity, brilliant brilliancy, etc., etc., of the class, to be disposed of as said faculty may deem fit. In case there be a surplus it may be used for the betterment of the members of the faculty.

To the Juniors we do bequeath our feeling of supremacy over all under classmen, with the admonition that discretion be used with this bequest, to avoid the incurring of the ill feelings of those who have not yet attained the heights of upper classmen.

To the Sophomores we will all the good times we have had in our sojourn in E. H. S. and which they have yet to look forward to.

To the Freshmen we will the desire for a new field house. It is hoped that their dream will materialize as successfully as did our "phantom" auditorium and gymnasium.

The Personal bequests are as follows:

1. Wayne Steimer wills his speed (as concerned with athletics) to Gordon Johnson. "Gordy" will move fast henceforth.
2. Pauline Young leaves her efficiency in making breaks and social blunders to Inez Levin. This efficiency has heretofore been used attractively (?) in the Pharmanette.
3. "Tuffy" Branan will his toughness to Roland Crowfoot. He desires his good looks (all of them) to go to Charles Hughes.
4. Lucille Hostettler's quiet, reserved manner is bequeathed to Wilma Brown.
5. Nieman Brunk's artistic skill in speaking is willed to Miss Harriet Staudt, which will enable her to say something when she talks.
6. John Geyer's rapidity of growth is bequeathed to Jimmy Neale, that he too will eventually be graduated in long jeans.
7. Bertha Zipser wills her last name to Marie Ackley, to give Marie a chance to sit in the last row if by chance any member of the faculty should so choose to arrange his or her students alphabetically.

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8. Verna Putt, Lucy Kantz and Leola Holmes, will all their abilities at acquiring good grades to Vernon Martin and Bill Miller, with the earnest hope that these athletes will be able to cease worrying about that vile creature "ineligibility."

9. Josephine Butler's versatile musical ability is bequeathed to the Music Study Club, for the entertainment of the Student body.

10. Karl Vetter's good old flivver is willed to Mr. McCracken. This bequest is a delicate one and must be most tenderly cared for.

11. Grace Rankin bequeaths her battles in bookkeeping to any one desiring experience in this particular kind of warfare.

12. Warren Schultz, Harry Mitchell and Theron Engle do bequeath their marvelously curly hair to Dorothy Lord, Martha Berry and Evelyn Havlish, respectively.

13. Pauline Rose's auburnish colored hair is willed to anyone whose temperament is up to the standard set by the donor.

Her freckles are most generously left to the janitor.

14. Arthur Ware's goggles along with the recent addition upon his upper lip, are bequeathed to Mr. Wilbur Jones, to lend him more dignity as a professor in E. H. S.

15. Eleanor Waterman does bequeath her terpsichorian art to Lillian Shreiner's little brother Leonard, to make him appear more graceful as he ambles through the streets or halls.

16. John Pettit wills his dramatic ability to Miss Sherrick, in order that she will never be in want of a dignified man in her plays.

17. Margery "Buttercup" Sanderson bequeaths her stature to Margery Mathias.

18. Mildred Werman wills her stewed- marshmallow candy recipe to Miss De Pew, to be used in whatever way it will best benefit humanity.

19. Ray Lauby's gentlemanly courteous knightliness is bequeathed to Richard Virgil. If a change in Richard is not apparent within one month from date, the bequest is automatically transferred to Ward Auspach.

20. Betty Miller wills her long hair to Mr. Sproul and Mr. Wiley, to be divided in proportion to their respective needs.

21. Kenneth Mikelson's sleepy looks are bequeathed to Mr. Carpenter to further enable the latter to appear to be "unseeing" when domineering over session rooms.

22. "Dud" Lloyd bequeaths his hob-nailed shoes to future announcement carriers. His all round good nature is to be distributed throughout the student body.

23. Margaret William's fondness for attending dances is bequeathed to Raymond Sykes. It is well understood that practice makes perfect that which is imperfect.

24. The "hustle-ability" of Amy Cloyes is willed to Charlotte Barger. Charlotte will take care not to knock more than two people down a day.

25. Malissa Smolinske bequeaths her dimples to Jane Didrickson, to make her feminine attributes complete.

Any other possessions or property belonging to any members of the class can be procured by going through the proper proceedings. Any complaint or disappointments are to be kept forever silent unless made before will was written.

We do hereby nominate our sponsor, Bernita Burns as executor of this, our last will and testament.

Signed, sealed and witnessed this day of May in the year of Our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred Twenty-Five.

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JUNE CLASS PROPHECY

The smoking compartment of the 20th Century Limited was comfortably filled. Travel was at a minimum on account of the extremely hot weather prevailing for the last two months.

Seated near an open window were two men. At a glance one could tell that one man was considerably older than the other by a half score of years, and from bits of their con-

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versation which carried to the other passengers one would conclude that they were bound for Chicago on a business proposition of some importance.

The ever-unfolding scenery was beautiful at this time of year and while the two gentlemen seemed apparently engrossed in their conversation, nevertheless at various intervals they turned an appreciating eye toward the colorful July landscape of fields of corn and wheat, here and there a farmhouse.

Suddenly at the opposite end of the car the conductor appeared. "El-cart next stop" he drawled with that indifference that is peculiar to train conductors.

"By jove!" exclaimed the younger of the two, "It's funny it never occurred to me that we would have a short stop over at Elkhart. You know, I was graduated from Elkhart High School, let me see, 17 years ago, and have never been back there once. I have always intended," he went on, "to go back some day and see some of my old friends, but they say, you know, a New Yorker forgets about the rest of the world", he added with a laugh.

His companion turned to him and said "Why don't you stay over in Elkhart tonight and come up to Chicago in the morning?"

"I believe I'll do that," he replied enthusiastically, "may as well kill two birds with one stone."

By this time the train began to slow up and the younger man rose and with a boyish air said, "See you in the morning," and hurriedly departed to get his bag.

The train pulled in to the old familiar station and a smile lit his face as he stepped off the train.

"Cab! Yellow Cab!" Chorused the drivers. A cab driver stepped forward at his nod and took the bag. He immediately recognized him as Royal Hughes, an old classmate of his.

"If it isn't Eugene Russel," exclaimed the driver. A sight for sore eyes in this town." After shaking hands he asked to be taken to the Hotel Elkhart and during the short trip exchanged a few remembrances of old school days. They soon drew up to the Hotel and Eugene, after paying his fare went in to the hotel. It was decided, however, that Royal was to call for him next morning on time for the 8 o'clock train.

He stepped up to the desk and arranged for a room. As he was crossing the lobby on the way to his room he spied Wayne Steimer seated in a leather covered chair. They both recognized each other at once and the meeting was much the same as two brothers long separated. It seems Wayne is traveling for a wholesale grocery concern in Chicago and possessed enough nerve to sell his goods in his old home town.

As Eugene went to his room he thought to himself, "I believe I'll call up "Hip" Pettit. I heard that he is now editor of the Elkhart Truth."

He picked up the telephone book and looked down the line. Petty-Pettycord-Petty John-Pettinger-Pettit—"Ah, here we are" Greenleaf 0241. He called the number and a woman's voice answered.

"Greenleaf 0241? May I speak to John Pettit," he inquired.

John Pettit was not home but Mrs. Pettit-Mildred Werman of school days—assured him that John would be more than glad to see him and invited him out to dinner which invitation he accepted.

At a quarter past six he arrived at the Pettit home and the meeting of the trio was a warm one.

The dinner was a credit to Mrs. Pettit and the conversation varied frequently. Indeed the happenings of 17 years had to be covered in this short evening. "Do you remember way back when's" and school days were the main topics.

"The characters that led in the comedies and tragedies of High School days now have their own tragedies and comedies enacted in real life," Mr. Pettit philosophized.

"Are you still in the brokers business?" asked John, turning to Eugene.

"Yes, I am on my way to Chicago now. Our firm is arranging for the financing of the belated Chicago subway."

"And you, I suppose," Gene continued "have made your future with the Truth merely as a follow-up of your work on the Pennant?"

"Yes," laughed "Hip", "the Truth must be published at all cost."

"By the way" spoke up Mildred, "Catherine Ort is playing in New York in the new play "The Merchant of Venus", have you seen her?"



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"No, I haven't" he said, "But I did see Pauline Young in "Non-Sencical Review" about six months ago and it made me proud to think I was in the graduating class with such a talented girl."

"What has become of the rest of the girls in our class?" Gene asked.

"Well," said John, "Maragaretha Borneman left Elkhart about 10 years ago for Madrid with her husband, the Archduke Ferdinand Adolph de la Coudray and Treya Doty is playing on Keith Circuit vaudeville. She was at the Lerner about a month ago."

"Elizabeth Godfrey and Annie Sailor are in China with the foreign Mission; Leola Holmes is married and settled down on a farm about 3 miles from Bristol; Clara Hilbush is a fashionable modiste and has made quite a name for herself by her unique creations; Lucy Kantz is teaching Mathematics at the high school here."

"Mary Louise Loomis, you know, married Robert Lloyd. She inherited a fortune and they have been in Europe for the past two years."

"Margaret Lilly and Malissa Smolinski are beauty experts and have a parlor of their own."

"The girls were well in the majority in our class, I know," said Mrs. Pettit but Robert Littrel is a prominent attorney, Austin Gildea is a judge of great renown in the Criminal Courts of Chicago."

"Joseph Carlo is president of the Merchants State Bank in Detroit," added John, "and Rex Lloyd is an author. Perhaps you have read his book, 'The Romance of McNaughton Park', last year's best seller, and, he continued, "Raymond Lauby is proprietor of the 'Black Cat Inn' on the River Road; and Richard Long is a shoe clerk in the Boston Store."

"Eugene, why don't you stop in the coffee shop in the hotel in the morning, Grace Lawson is a waitress in there."

"Yes, I'll certainly do that, I suppose the rest of the class have succeeded in their line too?"

"Yes, they have" answered John. "Damon Monschein is still at the news stand at the N. Y. Central Station and Kenneth Markel is in the United States Navy. Marjorie Monschein is a public stenographer in Indianapolis; Delos Thrapp and Guy Ulery run a garage in San Diago, California, Karl Vetter is a jockey for the Blue Ribbon Stables in New Orleans; Elizabeth Miller is an interior decorator with a firm in St. Louis; Verna Putt is living up to her name and has held the title of 'Woman's Champion Golfer' for the last three years."

"Harriet Rogers is interested in Social Uplift or some public service of the sort; Grace Rankin is married and she and her husband have been in Africa since last fall on an Elephant hunt.

"Marjorie Sanderson, Marion Stutzman, Pauline Rose and Marjorie Wiles all are married and are raising new members for a class in E. H. S."

"There are some other girls I have not heard of for a long time," said Gene.

"Margaret Williams is in an income tax office at Seattle; Eleanor Waterman is in Pavalova's Ballet; Helen Wise is police matron here and Iris Walley is a nurse on the Leviathan; and Dick Holdeman is a coach at some Eastern college," finished "Hip."

"Well that certainly is a good check-up on our class," said Eugene. "I guess that takes in everyone."

"I'm mighty glad you called up Eugene, because I've often wondered what had become of you."

As Gene rose to go, Mrs. Pettit said, "They will have a hard time beating the June '25 class of E. H. S."

"And there's another Truth for you," said Eugene.

On his way back to the hotel he said to himself, "Well, I'm just as proud of the old class now as I was the day I graduated."

Juniors



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IIB CLASS

Sponsor, Mr. Osbun

Last Semester

President..... Gladys Russell
 Vice-president..... Laverne Disney
 Secretary..... Mable Shultz
 Treasurer..... Bob Paulson
 Social Chairman..... Margery Mathias

Present Semester

President..... Robert Helfrick
 Vice-president..... Anna Louise Culp
 Secretary..... Bob Paulson
 Treasurer..... Margaret Luke
 Social Chairman..... Marie Ackley
 Chairman of Service Committee.....
 Vernon Martin

"O, well done! I commend your pains."

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IB CLASS

Sponsor, Miss Sherrick

Last Semester

President	Kenneth Fields
Vice-President	Reeve Emmons
Secretary	Mary Ann Culp
Treasurer	John Miller
Social Chrm	Mary Alice Timmins

"What strong hand can hold his swift foot back?"

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IB CLASS

Present Semester

President.....	Kenneth Fields
Vice-President.....	Stanley Raymer
Secretary.....	Mary Ann Culp
Treasurer.....	Thelma Keyser
Social Chrm.....	Mary Alice Timmins
Chairman of Service Committee.....	Elizabeth Proctor

SOPHMORES



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1IC CLASS

Sponsor, Mr. Jones

Last Semester

President.....Virginia Burkhart
Vice-President.....Elloween Jones
Secretary.....Wallace Carlson
Treasurer.....Edwin Compton
Social Chrm.....Phyllis Stewart

Present Semester

President..... Phyllis Stewart
Vice-President..... Elloween Jones
Secretary..... Robert Personett
Treasurer..... Tracy Garda
Social Chrm..... George Peckham
Chairman of Service Committee.....
Edwin Compton

"The force of his own merit will make his way."

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IC CLASS — FIRST DIVISION

Sponsor, Mr. O'Hearn

Last Semester

President Vernon Pancost
Vice-President Joe Vettters
Secretary Lewis Losee
Treasurer Raymond Gregg
Social Chrm. Hazel Daugherty

"If you would go to the top, first go to the bottom."

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IC CLASS — SECOND DIVISION

Present Semester

President.....	Mary Winterhoff
Vice-President.....	Margaret Helfrick
Secretary.....	Dorothy Pancost
Treasurer.....	Cleo Barrett
Social Chrm.....	Louis Globinsky



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IID CLASS

Sponsor, Mr. Noel

Last Semester

Unorganized

Present Semester

President:.....Edson Fish
Vice-President.....Phyllis Helfrick
Secretary.....Harriet Ferris
Treasurer.....Paul Stephenson

"Tall oaks from little acorns grow."

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1D CLASS — FIRST DIVISION

This group is unorganized until their second semester. However, by the work of the individuals in this class, we already have a good indication of what they can do, and we are sure that they will be true supporters of E. H. S.

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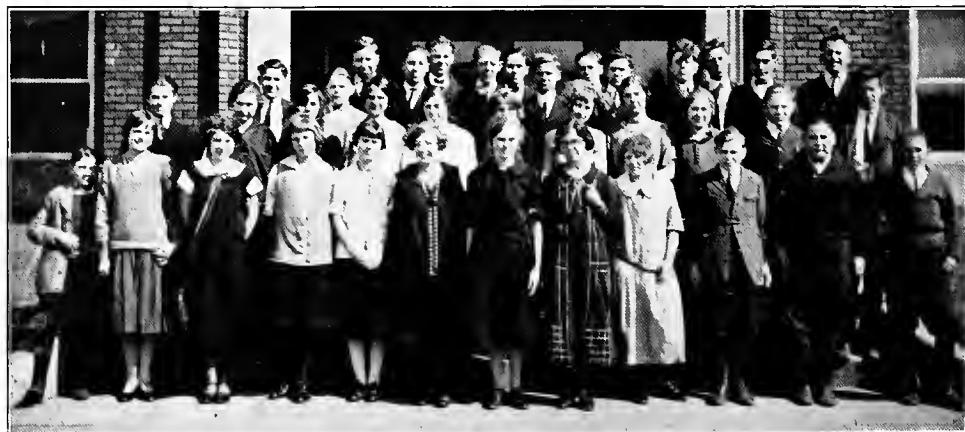
CENTRAL 8 A'S

This group has entered upon their first term in good old E. H. S. We know that we can always look to these under classmen for support. High School is thankful for these new students.

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ROOSEVELT

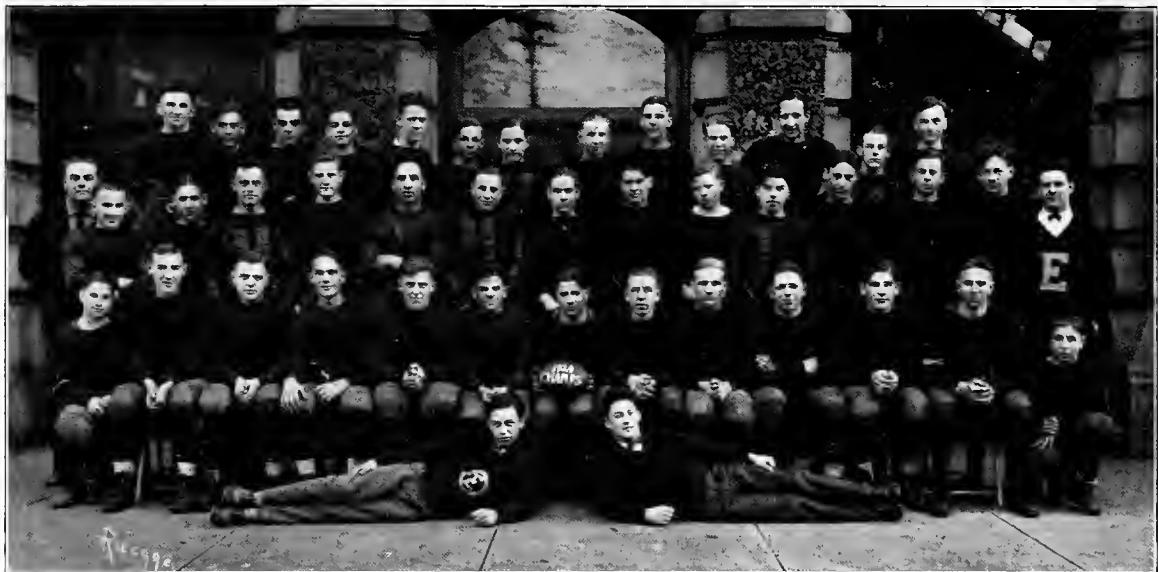




ATHLETICS

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INDIANA STATE CHAMPIONS



SQUAD

Top Row (left to right)—Wargon, Mickelson, Sparr, Lockton, Brown, Gordon, H. Johnson, Williams, Kollat, Fogel, C. Lambdin, Platt and Gordon Johnson. *Middle Row*—Boone, Weybright, Deloe, Posey, Roderick, Lott, Holdeman, Losee, Turnock, Whitney, Gruber, Allen, Littrell, G. Lambdin, Berger (Student Assistant). *Bottom Row*—Yoder, Hughes, Dellinger, Randolph, Pettit, Brannan, Capt. Peterson, Steimer, Miller, Crofoot, Martin, Stoner and Stephenson. Hoshaw and Wilhelm—Assistants.



SEASON RECORD

Elkhart	22	Niles	0
Elkhart	79	Kendallville	0
Elkhart	54	Warsaw	0
Elkhart	54	Howe	0
Elkhart	47	Michigan City	0
Elkhart	52	Goshen	0
Elkhart	54	Fort Wayne	0
Elkhart	24	Mishawaka	7
Elkhart	28	Bicknell	6

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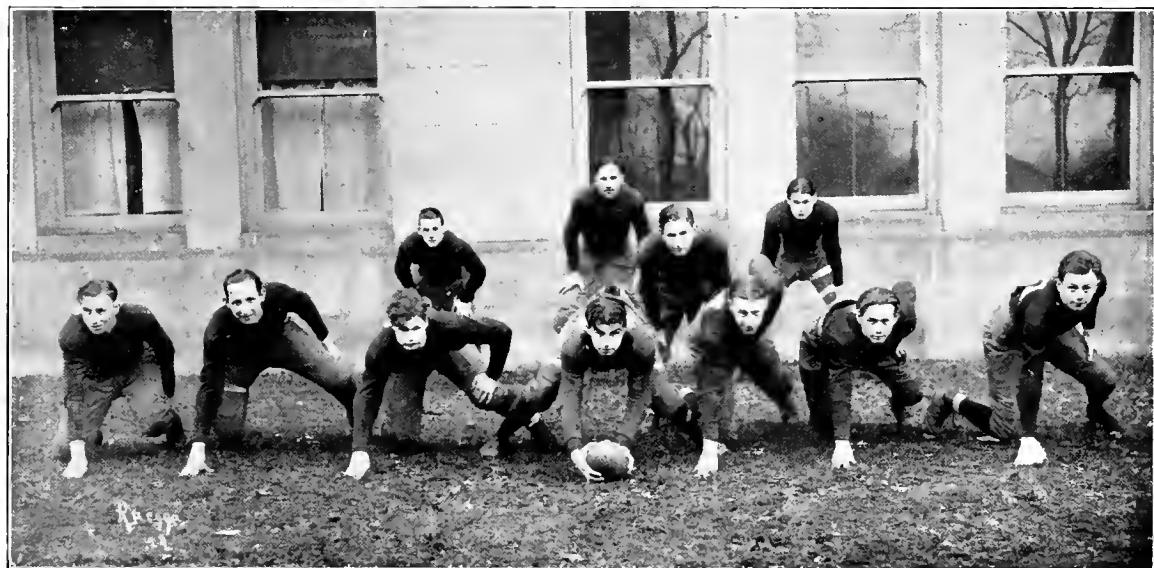
THE BLUE AVALANCHE



Left to right. Line—Eugene Hughes, right end, Joe Dellinger, right tackle, Clare Randolph, right guard, John Pettit, center, Rolland Crofoot, left guard, Vernon Martin, left tackle, Clifford Stoner, left end.

Backfield—Wayne Steimer, right half; William Miller, full back; Hugh Brannan, quarter back; Clarence Peterson, half back

THE SECOND TEAM



Back—Platt, Johnson and Turnock.

Line—Holdeman, Lambdin, Virgil, Gruber, Allen, Mickelson and Littrel.

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CAPT. CLARENCE PETERSON

"Swede" was the greatest half-back seen on a high school field in the last decade. He could do anything that could be asked of a backfield man and do it in a well and superlative manner. He was a unanimous choice for all-state selections and most critics gave him the captaincy of the mythical eleven.



WAYNE STEIMER

Although a little brittle, "Sti" played a bang-up game all season, light on his feet and a deadly passer. "Sti" rounded out the dashing Blue and White backfield with his great aerial work.

WONDER TEAM FIGHTS LAST BATTLE

The score was 28-6. The Blue and White avalanche had come from behind in the first quarter tied the score at six all, fought the great Bicknell team on even terms throughout the second period and during the last half had battered their way through a crumbling Orange and Black defense for 22 more points. The shadows were lengthening on the field and as the dusk began to settle the spectators stamped their feet and clapped their hands in a vain effort to drive away the chill of that cool November afternoon. Elkhart had the state championship clinched and there were only a few minutes to play; certainly no more than three or four. Just a few more plays and the Blue and White would close the greatest

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BILL MILLER

"Five Yards" came into his own this year and his sterling work through the line was a big asset to "Big Blue Avalanche". He is extremely fast and his low hard drives carried him through where many others would have stopped. The line wasn't found this year which could stop his terrific drives.



CLARE RANDOLPH

"Dutch" was the keystone of the line. His sensing of direction of opponent's plays was uncanny. Wherever the opponents' attack was sent, "Dutch" was there to meet it. And more often than not he was one of the causes for stopping it.

season they ever had. Coach Boone beckoned to a group of warriors on the bench who eagerly threw their sweat-shirts aside and scampered in for those last few minutes. Many in the grandstand sighed as they realized that after those few plays the wonder team would be gone.

It was a great team, probably the greatest aggregation of talent ever assembled on an Indiana team. Opponents had little chance of scoring and none whatever of winning. With the first team in, the score generally resulted in from 40 to 70 points and even when the second or third string broke into the battle they generally outplayed the opposing teams, though never scoring very much in proportion to the varsity warriors.

Martin, Pettit, Randolph, Mickelson and Dellinger fought side by side in those closing

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JOE DELLINGER

Joe is an All-State Tackle and that means traveling in fast company. His two hundred pounds opened tremendous holes on the offense and after opponents tried one or two plays in his direction they quickly shifted their attack to a different direction. Stupe was sometimes dropped back to run with the ball and his terrific smashes were always big ground gainers.



EUGENE HUGHES

"Sheenic" is one of the finest wingmen Elkhart has ever turned out. He is wonderful at snatching passes from the ether, keeps his feet well and drives the play back into the line and not satisfied with that often dives through and brings down the runner.

minutes of their meteoric career. Brannan called the last signal and Peterson, Steimer and Williams carried the ball for the last time.

The whistle blew and the game was over. The spectators swarmed on the field to congratulate the champions of the west, the team that had never been outplayed, who had never felt the sting of defeat.

Yes, the wonder team was gone forever, but Elkhart still has the man who made the wonder team and who can say that in the next few years there will not be other teams who wear the Blue and White and command the respect that this team has.

We can only trust to Boone and his great system and hope and believe that we will soon come back to Rice field and see another "Big Blue Avalanche" sparkle on to the highest of all honors—Champions of Indiana.

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JOHN PETTIT

Second best center in the state, "Heze" Clark said—and a mighty close second at that. Anything that could be required of a center John could do. His steady passing and sterling defense rounded out the center of a powerful line.



VERNE MARTIN

Another All-State Tackle. Verne weighed over one hundred ninety pounds and with Dellinger formed the greatest pair of high school tackles in the state and not unlikely in the entire country. He, with Joe, made the pathway for Peterson on many of his long runs. His defensive play was just as good as his offensive and his territory was impregnable.

NILES GAME

Elkhart High School's hard-hitting football eleven started their triumphant march toward the state championship in their initial game of the season with Niles, Mich., by defeating the Red and White lads 22 to 0.

Both teams played exceptionally good football for their opening contests. It was evident from the beginning whistle that Boone's men would win. Ragged line play on the part of the Blue and White kept them from scoring a touchdown in the first half. The only scores in this period were 3 points, chalked up by Williams' beautiful field goal from the 30-yard line. "Jiggs" started Elkhart's scoring avalanche for the 1924 season.

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ROLAND CROFOOT

A sterling warrior whom some critics picked in their all-state selection. Not a flashy player but a steady dependable linesman who exerted a steady pressure in opening holes and guarded his position in a faultless manner.



HUGH BRANNAN

"Tuffy" has started 13 games as pilot during his high school career and not one game has he lost. Stocky of build, and indefatigable he is an ideal quarter. He picked opponent's weaknesses and handled his men accordingly. 414 points tells the story of his generalship, and on top of that he is a splendid defensive man.

With a score of 3 to 0 at the half, the blue-clad huskies came back with a world of fight in the second half and added three touchdowns to the score. Peterson, star halfback and this year's captain, scored the first touchdown of the game and of the season, when he received a Niles punt on his own 45-yard line and ran 55 yards through the whole Niles team. Miller is accredited with the other two touchdowns, plunging the line for the additional 12 points.

The Niles gridders gave the Elkhart team a good scrap, and even though it was the first game for the Blue and White, the Michigan team deserves much honor for holding Elkhart to its lowest score during the season.

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CLIFFORD STONER

"Cliff" guarded the other extremity and his work is on a par with that of Hughes. Deadly catcher of passes, a driver whom the interference couldn't take out and a fast man down the field. Cliff gave the opponents plenty to worry about.



JOHN WILLIAMS

"Jiggs" is the field goal artist of the squad. He is small but sturdy and extremely clever in a broken field. He can also call the signals when Tuffy is out of the game. In a close battle his kicking would be a great asset.

KENDALLVILLE GAME

In their first home game of the season, the Blue and White crew swung into action and completely outclassed the Kendallville eleven 79 to 0. It was Elkhart's greatest victory on Rice field.

The team was greatly improved over the week before and the powerful Elkhart line ripped the visitor's defense to pieces, opening large holes at will. The backfield, headed by the brilliant Captain "Click" Peterson, made long gains almost at will, following interference of a remarkably fine quality. Elkhart opened up with a forward pass attack that completely dazed their opponents. Peterson to Stoner or Hughes was almost a sure way

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RICHARD HOLDEMAN

"Dick" is another end man and just as good as any of the others. Clever on passes, down under punts and smashing interference, Dick was always there. Boone was indeed lucky to have five sterling wingmen to depend on. Most teams have trouble finding two.



RICHARD VIRGIL

"Virgie" played either guard or tackle and was capable of holding down either position in a businesslike manner. With the experience gained this year he promises to be a tower of strength in next year's forward wall.

of gaining yardage. This feature of the game added a great number of thrills for the spectators and was particularly responsible for Elkhart's large score.

"Capt." Peterson had hit his full stride in this game. This elusive backfield man time and again got loose from the whole field and raced across the goal line for 6 points. The whole team played with a flash and a zip that helped to pile up point after point. Williams gave a good account of himself, kicking 6 out of 6 tries for point after touchdown.

After this great victory over one of Elkhart's oldest rivals, the Blue and White were heralded as a great team. The first two steps had been taken toward the highest goal line in Indiana—the State Championship.

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ETHAMAR ALLEN

Allen is a big rangy linesman who knows his business and tends to it in a way that every opponent respected. He covers a lot of territory and once he gets his hands on a man never lets loose. There is little about line play that this warrior doesn't know, and the gains through his territory were few and far between.



CECIL LANIBDIN

Another lineman who knew his business and dispatched it with some mighty fine exhibitions. Steady as a rock, his fine work sometimes went unobserved because it lacked the spectacular. Nevertheless opponents can testify to his ability.

WARSAW GAME

The Elkhart High School's gridiron hopes for the 1924 season were buoyed up to a high pitch after the Blue and White had trampled the Warsaw lads under foot in a 54 to 0 defeat. The Thorn men were reputed to be a formidable foe, but once on the grid, it was evident that they lacked the pep, fight and training to even give the superior home team a good battle. Warsaw played their best, but it was not nearly good enough.

Boone's huskies were able to score almost at will. Hostilities began, and within two minutes Peterson had placed a beautiful dropkick squarely between the uprights. Elkhart's line completely outplayed that of the visitors. Wide holes were opened through which the

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HOWARD RODERICK

"Rody" was Bob's running mate, and Boone could send these two in at any time and know that the end positions would be well taken care of. He is as versatile as Littrel and his creditable work deserves much praise.



ROBERT LITTREL

"Bob" was a mighty good end and had plenty of chance to display his wares this season. He was good at anything required of an end and did some mighty fine work during the season.

backs could make good gains. The backfield sprinters rarely failed to gain around the ends. On defense the Blue and White line was impregnable. Elkhart's aerial attack, although not employed as frequently as it might have been, was marked by the same accurateness and precision as that of the week before.

Eight times the Elkhart lads crossed their opponent's goal line. Each time the visitors tried in vain to stop the fierce onslaught of the Boonemen. Elkhart was fighting to smother the last year's defeat, and she gloriously wiped her slate clean.

Capt. Clarence Peterson, again flashing across the Rice field gridiron, side-stepped, straight-armed and twisted his way to the goal line five times. He proved his claim to stardom by making many long runs.

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LOUIS TURNOCK

With Steimer injured, Turnock stepped into the forward passing wizard's shoes for the Bicknell fray and did all that could be expected of him. He intercepted several dangerous passes and gained ground steadily against the "Pride of the Wabash Valley."



YELL LEADERS

Here are the original "yell-producin' kids." Always able to get a "lotta" pep and noise from the rooters and always willing to do it. Claude Wilhelm is a Senior this year, so Charlesworth and Oliver Wilhelm will have to step into his shoes with Spathel filling the other place.

HOWE GAME

Continuing their victorious march of the three preceding Saturdays, Elkhart triumphantly walked all over Howe Military Academy, 54-0. Although the cadets were reported to be a strong eleven, the Boone men found no difficulty in scoring against them, nor in stopping their advances. Howe never once threatened to score to any great degree. It was just a question of how big the score should be.

The line performed in a fine fashion throughout the game. They opened huge gaps in the line and formed interference that made the backs irresistible in their attack. The fierce onslaught was led by the elusive backfield star, Capt. Peterson, who squirmed, twisted



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and straight-armed his way to the Howe goal line—and over—five times. Brannan, Steimer and Miller each added a touchdown. Williams added six points to the score by his kicks after touchdown.

After the Howe team had fallen 54-0 it was evident that Boone had moulded together a fierce-fighting, hard hitting eleven that **could** not and **would** not be defeated. The team worked together like a clock and with well oiled machinery "clicked" off yard after yard during the entire game.

It was no dishonor to Howe to be smothered in defeat by this powerful eleven. The military lads were as good as the usual run of high school teams, but they met their superiors in Elkhart.

MICHIGAN CITY GAME

Michigan City was the next victim to fall before the fast advancing Blue and White avalanche. As with most of the others, the Gillmen went down fighting, but when hostilities ceased, the Elkhart team had amassed 47 points and at the same time had held the prison city scoreless.

Michigan City had a team that was easily better than the average high school eleven and it put up a stiff fight, never once slackening its efforts even though Elkhart was rolling up touchdown after touchdown against which the Gillmen must have known they could not win.

Captain Peterson was again the outstanding star, as usual, behind almost perfect interference. Brannan, Steimer, Williams and Miller contributed greatly to the ground-gaining of the Elkhart team and accounted for seven touchdowns in the afternoon work-out.

The team showed great strength on offense and stopped the lakesiders on defense with all the appearance of a college eleven. Coach Boone's unceasing efforts to better the team were largely responsible for the overwhelming victory scored against a highly-touted eleven.

The line minus the services of Allen and Hughes, two dependable men, who were playing regular, gave a good account of itself and showed improvement.

GOSHEN GAME

Meeting their ancient rivals, Goshen High school, on Rice Field the first time, this year the big Blue and White championship team gave the Crimson and White a warm reception that they will not soon forget. The 7 to 6 defeat handed them by the Goshenites the preceding year rankling in their minds, the Boone men went into the contest with a do-or-die spirit, with the result that the Grater-coached boys were trounced 52 to 0. It was the severest defeat handed Goshen by Elkhart in many years.

The contest opened with a determined fighting, Crimson and White grid team playing above their heads to offset the tide of victory for the Blue and White. With this dogged determination holding out till the half, Goshen held the Elkhart lads to a 7 to 0 lead. Worn out by their forced efforts during the first period, the Goshen team was unable to stand the still fiercer onslaught of the big Blue and White machine during the second half. Their defense crumbled and the Blue-clad warriors ran through the Goshenites at will for seven more times. Although the Crimson and White gave everything she had, she, like those before her, had met Elkhart's "irresistible force." Goshen was simply outclassed.

The Elkhart football team played as they had never played before during the last half of this game. The line was a power, always advancing forward and forward. The backs were elusive, hard to stop men. Peterson, the flitting spirit of the championship team, ran for long gains. "Tuffy" Brannan played a good game at quarterback, scoring four of the touchdowns on quarterback sneaks.

FORT WAYNE GAME

Elkhart journeyed to Fort Wayne the following Saturday for no other reason than that of whipping the Fort Wayne Central eleven as had been their custom since the start of the season. The score was 54-0 and a very creditable afternoon's work at that.

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Elkhart showed improvement over the Saturday before and especially did Elkhart's gains by the aerial route look good. Several passes to Peterson were the principal ground-gainers in that department of the game. Elkhart scored in the opening minutes of the game when a lateral pass to Peterson, who ran 60 yards for the goal accounted for the touchdown. From then on Fort Wayne never had a chance to score and their defense was wholly insufficient to cope with the splendid offense that the Blue and White uncorked.

Fort Wayne had a good line plunger in the person of Ramsey, the fullback. Ramsey was repeatedly thrust at the Elkhart forward wall and the ease with which the Elkhart linesmen turned him back with gains of but two and sometimes three yards went a long ways to prove the great strength of the forwards.

Peterson got away for several long runs and Steimer, Miller and Williams added many good gains to help in the avalanche of scoring. Brannan at quarter back rounded out the backfield.

MISHAWAKA GAME

And then came a fighting, determined Mishawaka team to our battle-ground to make a bid for the title with fond hopes of taking the heart out of Elkhart.

And a strong bid it was at that. 24-7 doesn't sound close but after Elkhart's top-heavy scores in other games, those at the game will testify it was close enough.

When we say determined we mean determined. Mishawaka fell victim to Elkhart's fast traveling backfield and Elkhart scored early in the first quarter. The try for point failed. It was then that Mishawaka's fight stood out. Undaunted by the lead, the Maroon took the ball to Elkhart's 30 yard line from where a long pass, Lindzy to Brady, scored a touchdown, the first time a team had crossed a goal line at Rice Field and the first score made against Elkhart's wonder team this season. Mishawaka made good the point after touchdown, and for the first time this season Elkhart was on the small end of the score.

But only for a time. The Big Blue and White team began to function with all the vim and pep it has shown and the result was the same old story, a powerful, fast-moving, hard-hitting superior opponent against an opponent battling for every inch of gain.

Elkhart was not to be denied. A pass, Peterson to Stoner, put the Elkhartans in the lead again and the half ended 12 to 7.

The second half found the Blue and White still working hard and the score at the end was 24 to 7.

Mishawaka possessed a team of sportsmen. A hard-hitting team and a snappy outfit. What more tribute can be paid to them. They fought hard and they lost. At least they died trying.

BICKNELL GAME

At last, the championship football game of scholastic Indiana. Elkhart, champion of the north and central part of Indiana and Bicknell, the pride of the Wabash Valley, took the field on a cold, raw afternoon for the crucial game of the season, and the hopes and hearts of many thousands of fans all over the state went with one or the other. All Indiana was interested in the game.

Five thousand fans were on hand long before the whistle started the game. But at last, the field had been partially cleared of the snow which had fallen during the night and the battle was on.

Elkhart took the oval and began a steady smashing line drive that carried them within the so-called scoring distance of the Golden Tornado's goal line. But a break of the game, a slippery ball, a bad pass, and Keith, a Bicknell half, grabbed it out of the atmosphere and dashed for the goal, the Elkhart goal this time. But a fleet Elkhart back had him stopped. Turnock brought him down on the three-yard line. But Bicknell was not to be denied now. McCrary carried it over on the next play. The try for goal failed.

Again Elkhart was trailing an opponent and in a championship game this time.

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The thought struck horror to the hearts of eleven men representing Elkhart Hi. Elkhart would not—must not—be defeated now!

Again Elkhart's line-hammering, end-running offense brought the oval far into Bicknell's territory and this time did not stop until it had pushed it across.

The second half opened with the score a tie, 6 to 6. Elkhart scored early in the half when Peterson on fourth down, plunged his way over the goal.

At last came the end, but not before Elkhart had pushed two more touchdowns over the goal and Peterson had made a beautiful field goal from the 30-yard line.

The Golden Tornado, the Pride of the Wabash Valley, had been turned back with but this consoling thought, that they might have won, had it been some other team than Elkhart.

Bicknell had a great team and was hard to down. Elkhart won fairly and squarely the state championship.

LINE-UP AND SUMMARY

ELKHART—L.E. Stoner (11); L.T. Martin (15); L.G. Crofoot (8); C. Pettit (10); R.G. Randolph (1); R.T. Dellinger (17); R.E. Hughes (13); Q.B. Brannan (7); L.H. Peterson (6); R.H. Turnock (3); F.B. Miller (9).

BICKNELL—R.E. McLin; R.T. Robbins; R.G. Walker; C. Berry; L.G. Ray; L.T. Hargrave; L.E. Buck; Q.B. Martin; R.H. Keith; F.B. McCrary; L.H. Pinkstaff.

Officials: Bruce Morrison (Manual Training High school), referee; John Miller (Anderson High school), umpire; Dick Miller (sports editor, Indiana Times), head linesman; "Heze" Clark (coach Rose Poly), field judge.

Touchdowns: Elkhart, Brannan, 3 Peterson 1. Bicknell—McCrary 1.

Goals from field: Elkhart—Peterson, from 35-yard line.

Substitutions: Elkhart—Allen for Randolph; Williams for Turnock; Roderick for Stoner; C. Lambdin for Allen; Steimer for Williams; Littrell for Hughes; Holdeman for Roderick; Mikkelson for Martin. Bicknell—Kerisko for Pinkstaff; Marblestone for Martin.

Clarence Peterson, Verne Martin, John Pettit, Joe Dellinger, Roland Crofoot, Clare Randolph, Hugh Brannan and William Miller, all were honored in various state selections by notable writers.

Peterson was chosen half-back on all mythical elevens and was described by "Heze" Clark as the best high school back of the last decade.

Dellinger and Martin were picked as the tackles on Clark's team and were given credit for much of Elkhart's success. Dellinger was also picked by Dick Miller of the Indianapolis News as tackle.

NEXT YEAR'S SQUAD

Again Boone has provided for the future in developing his second string players. Although we can hardly expect as successful a season next year, still we can be satisfied that with this bunch we won't be far from the top.

Hughes, Stoner and Roderick, all ends, Martin and Lambdin, tackles, Crofoot, Virgil and Allen, guards, and Miller, fullback, are all left from this year's first string and should be able to carry the main bulk of the season. Weybright and Johnson are quarter-backs of good ability who should go big next year. Gordon Johnson is a dependable man, and Deloe, Fogle, Platt, Lott and others should develop to round out a strong eleven for the Blue and White.

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INDIVIDUAL RECORD

Player	Touch-downs	Points After Touchdowns	Goals From Field	Total Points
Peterson.....	31	13	2	205
Miller.....	12	0	0	72
Brannan.....	11	0	0	66
Steimer.....	4	2	0	26
Williams.....	0	15	2	21
Stoner.....	3	0	0	18
Hughes.....	1	0	0	6
			Total,	414

SENIOR WARRIORS



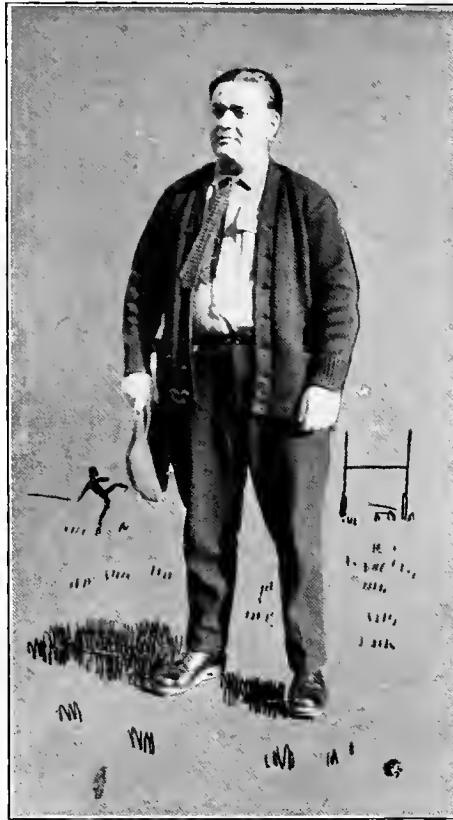
SENIORS

Back Row (left to right)—Coach Boone, Wargon, Holdeman, Pettit, Spahr, Kollat, Mickelson and Principal Holdeman.

Second Row—Brannan, Dellinger, Randolph, Williams, Captain Peterson, Steimer, Turnock, Littrell and C. Lambdin.

Wilhelm—Student Representative.

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COACH BOONE

Tribute to the King! The wizard of the West. Coach Boone at the beginning of the season said little but went to work in a quiet manner and moulded together an eleven which dashed through a hard schedule with comparative ease to a state championship.

The work of the "Big Blue Avalanche" which swept aside team after team in its march to victory was guided by his steady hand. The record of the team is about as great a tribute to Boone as could be given. Nine games won, none lost and five men on the All-State Eleven tells the story.

Any man that can turn out a team that registers 414 points in nine games, 46 points every 50 minutes of play—and that is about as close as Michigan ever came to a point a minute team—certainly has a system that can be depended on not only one season but every year.

The defense was the best in the state, only 13 points being scored against his proteges.

There was no star, except the brilliant Peterson who couldn't have helped but stand out in any company, but a powerful machine that functioned with an irresistible regularity all the time.

Then, too, he developed a cluster of substitutes who could step in at any time and fit in the machine almost as well as the man whose place they had taken.

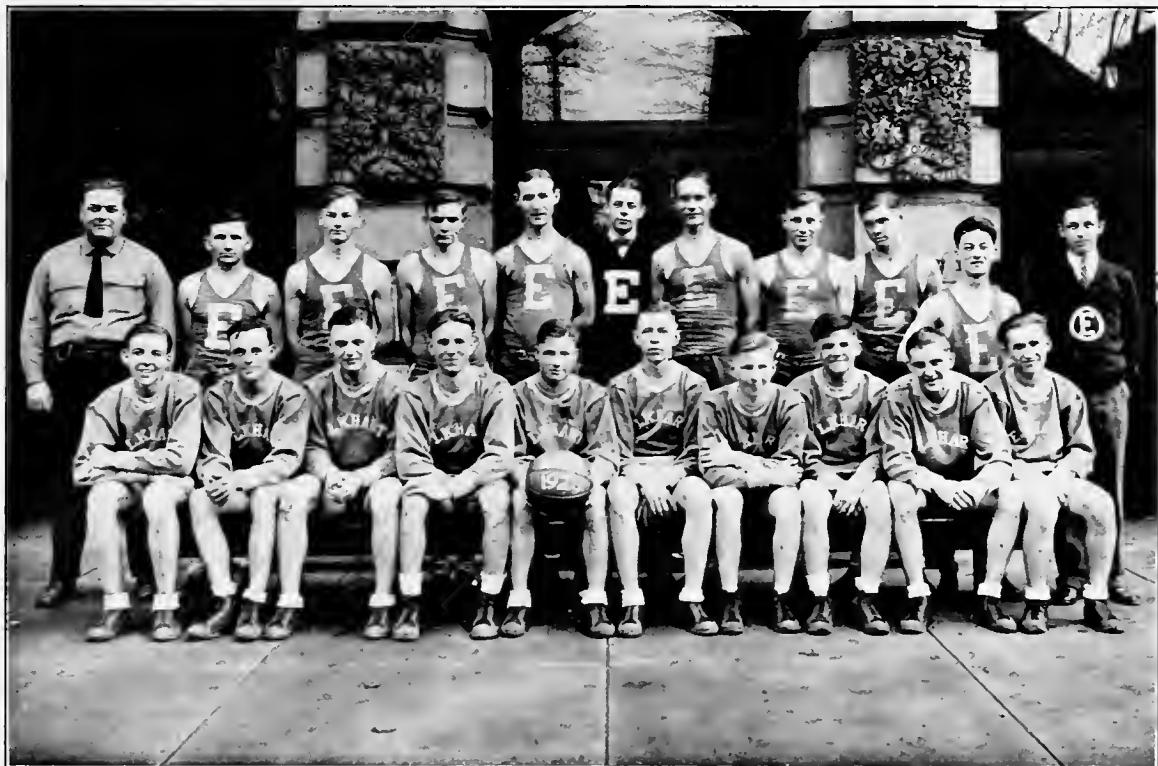
Coach Boone has developed a team that will never be forgotten. Most of the team graduate, but it is the system rather than the players which grinds out the victories. And Boone has that system safely stored away for another "Big Blue Avalanche."

Just as long as we have Boone and his system we'll have football teams that will grind out victories, perhaps not by as large scores as the wonder team, but victories nevertheless.

Long Live the King!

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BASKETBALL



THE BASKETBALL TEAM

By KARL W. VETTER

Producing a Sectional and Regional championship team out of a squad boasting of but two regulars from last year, is but another feat which spreads far the fame of the revered name of C. C. Boone.

Winning its way to the state championship contest at Indianapolis, the Blue and White basketeers completed a brilliant season on the hardwood, even though Elkhart lost its first game at the state to Evansville Central. The team made a record under many handicaps which is the best in years.

Coach Boone was forced to send his squad of 25 boys through thin paces in the cramped, box-like Beardsley School gymnasium for the first month and a half of the season. A very late start caused by the football season afforded the quintet but a little more than a week of practice before the Blue took the floor against the Michigan City net-men at the lake-side city. Playing a fast, quick game Elkhart eked out a bare 25-24 victory in its first start. Traveling homeward with one victory securely held, Coach Boone took his warriors to the county seat the next evening and there the Blue and White looked like championship material with a hard-earned 42-12 victory over the Crimson of Goshen.

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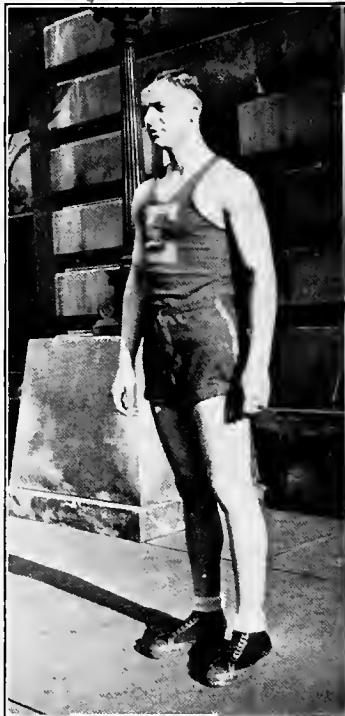
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CLARENCE PETERSON

"Click" is the only member of the squad who has played four years on the varsity as a regular. Peterson was an important cog in the great basketball machine which represented E. H. S. so well this year and it is only to be regretted that the "Swede" was handicapped by bad ankles in all tournament competition this year. Elkhart may be justly proud of "Pete" for his basketball ability even though he had never seen a football field and never touched a cinder track.



JOE DELLINGER

As "Jiggs" is a reason — for the name of the Big Blue Avalanche, so "Stupe" does full justice to the title. Being the largest man on the squad didn't hamper Joe's movements and he was one of the fastest guards in the northern part of the state. Joe's ability as a guard went far in paving the way for Elkhart's victories in the Sectional and Regional tourneys. This was Joe's second and last year on the varsity.



JOHN WILLIAMS

John was the smallest member of the big Blue and White Avalanche but none the less noteworthy for that. "Jiggs" without much other preparation made the varsity and won the hearts of our fair co-eds with his brilliant playing qualities. Like Stoner, "Jiggs" was also at his best and won a place on the mythical all-Regional five. This was John's last year on the team.

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WAYNE STEIMER

Although being high scorer for the team is a story in itself—to let that one fact stand under "Sti's" name would be doing him a great injustice. "Sti" had more than a good eye. He was fast, a good passer, and possessed of that never-say-die spirit which everyone admires. Steimer, like Peterson, has played his last game of basketball under the colors of E. H. S. and has served the school gallantly, bringing much honor to it.



CLIFFORD STONER

"Clif" is only a Soph but already has played two years on the team. A hard worker, Stoner always has deserved the praise of the student body. His play improved as the season progressed and he was at his best in the Fort Wayne Regional where he was so well thought of by the sport scribes that he was placed above all others centers in the tourney.



JOHN POSEY

"When duty whispers low, 'Thou must,' the youth replies, 'I will!'" If being a steady player meant everything, "Jahn" would have been the star of the team. Posey had a habit of stepping in at the opportune time and save many a good game for E. H. S., and oh, yes, wasn't it he who put the long shot through the hoop at Michigan City and turned defeat into victory at the last moment? And wasn't it he who took "Pete's" place when that worthy was disabled and carried the colors of the Blue and White so admirably in the Sectional? None other. John has another year to play.

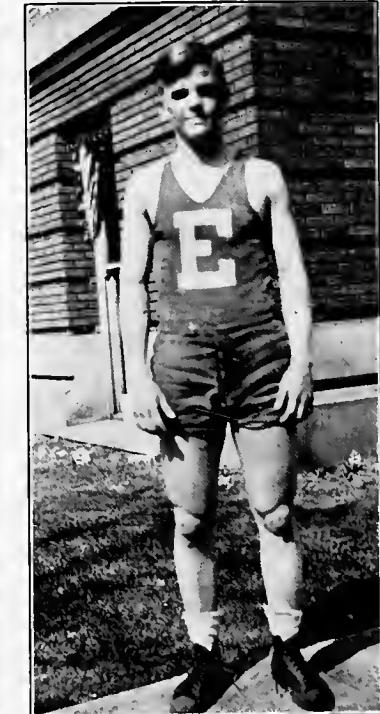
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EVERETT WEYBRIGHT

Another one of those small but efficient guards which Elkhart boasted of, "Ev" made the team and a letter for himself with his knowledge of the game and his willingness to learn. "Ev" was a good dribbler, and his whirlwind performances on the Seconds earned for him a place on the varsity tournament squad. Everett has another year of competition.



HUGH BRANNAN

"Tuffy" was a valuable sub on the team this year and made his presence felt whenever he managed to get into the line-up which wasn't infrequent. Possessing excellent guarding qualities, "Tuffy" was used on many occasions to watch the star of an opposing team, and it must be admitted that he filled this not easy position in good shape. He is a senior and so will be lost to future E. H. S. teams through graduation.

WALTER KOLLAT

Of all the basket ball "eyes" on the squad, none were better than those which "Soup" directed. Walter was a good man and played in quite a few games. This was "Soup's" first and last year on the varsity and perhaps in years when Elkhart was not so prosperous, "Soup" would have rated a regular berth.

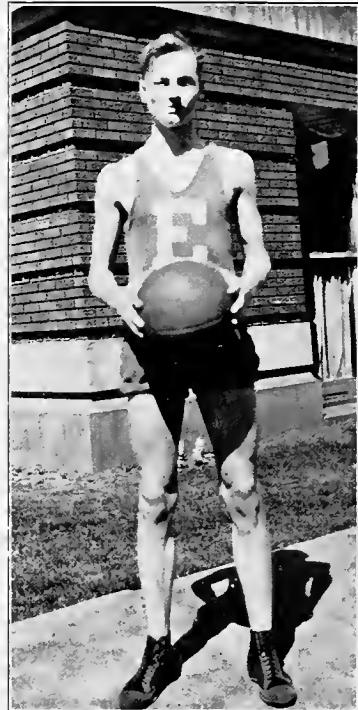
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LLOYD WALLACE

If ability to hit the hoop in practice meant everything, Lloyd would be a regular. Experience was a thing which Wallie did not possess and was often too excited in the second team games in which he participated to allow his "eye" to get working. Wallace played but two minutes in a varsity game but was a valuable man on the reserve list on the tournament squad.



GORDON JOHNSON

"Gordie" was nothing but a Freshman, but oh, what a game he could put up. Coming into high school from Central where he had played for two years, Johnson went after a berth with determined efforts and was rewarded at the end of the season after playing with the seconds most of the time. He was a bit inexperienced but should be a valuable athlete in the three years which he has yet to play.

WILLIAM AMISDEN

"Bill" is an addition from Goshen where he was a regular in his first year. Although he failed to make a regular berth he made the squad with ease. Amdsen was a dangerous relief man and a good player. He should be a good man next year.





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The next week-end found Elkhart at Milford, facing the whirlwinds of the peppermint valley. Milford, even one of Elkhart's friendly competitors committed an unforgiven act when the Blue and Gray administered a 39-33 trouncing to an indifferent Blue and White team. Things went from bad to worse. The next evening Elkhart went down before Burnham's Blue-clads at South Bend, 43-28.

Two more defeats added to the chagrin of the team and Boone, and to the consternation of the hopeful fans. La Porte found the Blue and White easy with lame fortune smiling on the fortunes of the Leitzman-coached team. Boones' players battled the La Porte warriors on even terms during the game but the accurate basket-shooting of the winners, often approaching the so-called sloppy shooting was too much for Elkhart and as far as that goes, for any team. The score was 52-29. Mishawaka then broke the hearts of Elkhart rooters in twain with a 27-22 win in the first game in the new gym which had at last been completed.

Five straight defeats were registered when again Elkhart lost to South Bend at Elkhart in a listless game, 44-31.

The county tourney came next and after a week of hard, determined practice, the Blue quintet pulled into the county seat for the finish game Saturday morning with Goshen furnishing opposition. A battle-royal resulted. Elkhart maintained a light lead until near the end when through the Goshen wild, unaimed shots which proved good, the Elkhartans lost out 31-25.

Six straight defeats and two victories looked bad, very bad, for Elkhart, and the next week-end Elkhart took a fast game from Nappanee 43-30. Elkhart appeared to be hitting on all six and the victory was a foundation upon which Elkhartans began to build hopes. Going at the fastest, surest, deadliest pace of the entire season, the Blue and White overwhelmingly defeated the strong Warsaw team, 47-20 the next evening. Many consider this game the one in which Elkhart showed the most stuff during the season.

Elkhart took two more games the following week, Mishawaka falling 32-29 on Friday and the Goshen outfit taking a like fate 30-26 on Saturday.

In a special Alumni game to raise funds for the fieldhouse at Rice Park, Elkhart High trod mercilessly on the former stars 49-26. On the next Saturday, Elkhart reviewed matters with La Porte with a brilliant 35-33 victory over the Leitzman-coached lads.

Plymouth was Elkhart's next opponent and broke the Elkhart string of six straight victories with a 46-35 win over the Blue and White. Elkhart finished its regular schedule with an impressive victory over New Paris, 56-23.

In the sectional tourney, Elkhart romped off with the championship. Three hard-earned victories played between the hours of 11 A. M. and 9 P. M. Saturday. Elkhart defeated Millersburg, the county champs 26-7, downed Nappanee in the semi-finals, 34-21, and then chalked up its third victory of the season against Goshen, when the Crimson proved but a stepping stone to the Regional before the terrific, relentless charges of Elkhart. The score was 35-19.

At the Regional, Elkhart looked even better and it was on the showing of the locals there at Fort Wayne that many predicted that Elkhart would "go far" in the State Tourney the next week. South Whitley fell before the Blue and White in the first game, 32-18, and then succeeded in handing the highly touted Auburn five a 30-18 drubbing in the finals for Elkhart.

At the State meet, Elkhart's first appearance in that fast company since 1916, the performance of the Blue and White was marred by but one thing—Elkhart lost. But the story is not half told by that. Elkhart played Evansville, one of the hardest, fastest, and tightest games the down-states saw during the year. The game was one of the closest and hardest-fought of the tourney and Elkhart need not hang her head in shame because of the adverse 20-14 score. With Peterson crippled it is no wonder that Elkhart failed to function smoothly, but even so Elkhart played a great game that day.

Elkhart's success at basketball fell but a bit short of the phenomenal foot-ball string of victories. Elkhart's record includes 14 victories and 8 defeats besides the winning of the Sectional and Regional championships.



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Elkhart	25	There	Michigan City	24
Elkhart	42	There	Goshen	12
Elkhart	33	There	Milford	39
Elkhart	28	There	South Bend	43
Elkhart	20	There	La Porte	52
Elkhart	22	Here	Mishawaka	27
Elkhart	21	Here	South Bend	34
Elkhart	25	County Tourney	Goshen	31
Elkhart	43	Here	Nappanee	30
Elkhart	47	There	Warsaw	20
Elkhart	32	There	Mishawaka	29
Elkhart	30	Here	Goshen	26
Elkhart	49	Here	Alumni	26
Elkhart	35	Here	La Porte	33
Elkhart	35	Here	Plymouth	46
Elkhart	56	Here	New Paris	23
Elkhart	26	Sectional Tourney	Millersburg	7
Elkhart	34		Nappanee	21
Elkhart	35	Regional Tourney	Goshen	10
Elkhart	32		South Whitley	18
Elkhart	30	State Tournament	Auburn	18
Elkhart	14		Evansville	20



THE GYMNASIUM

The year 1925 was a notable one in many respects for E. H. S. and not the least of them was the completion and opening of our spacious new gymnasium.

The gym was first used when the Elkhart first and second teams met the Mishawaka teams, but was not formally opened until the following week-end when the South Bend teams had the honor of meeting the Blue-clads.

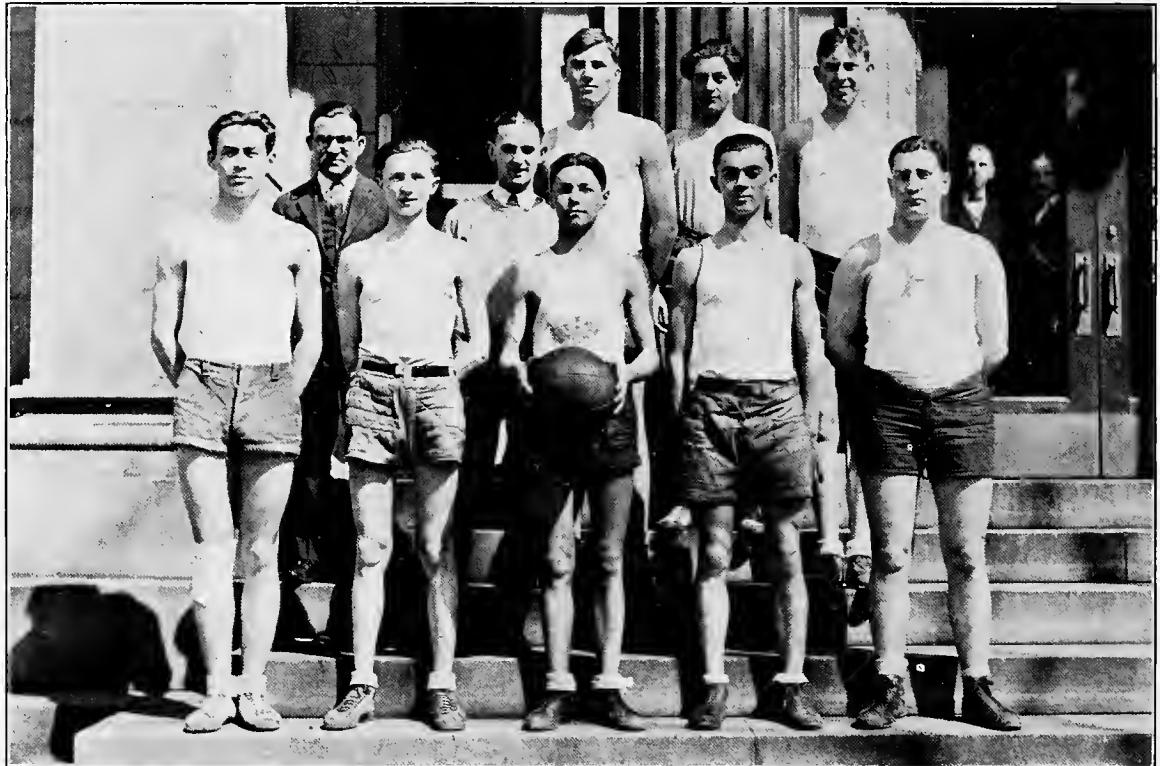
Mr. A. L. Trester, secretary of the Indiana High School Athletic Association gave the dedicatory speech of the evening and was enthusiastically received by the 1800 fans who were present. Preceeding Mr. Trester, Superintendent J. F. Wiley made the presentation speech and John Pettit made a speech of acceptance for the students and Principal J. W. Holdeman for the faculty and community.

The gymnasium is the latest word in construction, seating accomodations, and floor space. There are places for 1800 people and 2000 have been crowded in at different times this year. 670 reserved seats with backs, and bleachers on the south side provide for the seating. Folding chairs around the track take care of many more fans and standing room makes it possible to take care of two thousand or more.

The floor is entirely separated from the seats by a wall running around it with steps leading down from the east and west ends. The floor measures 76 by 56 feet and is of hardwood.

There is ample locker room space provided on both ends and under the main entrance doors and seats. The boys' lockers occupy the west end where two spacious locker-rooms and two showers take care of them. There is extra locker space under the seats on the north side. The girls' lockers are on the opposite side of the gym and are entirely adequate.

A running track encircles the gymnasium above the floor and seats. The track is one of the best in this part of the state. It is 135 yards around and is cork carpet on hardwood with the curves rounded sufficiently to allow runners to make the turns at top speed.



INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL CHAMPS

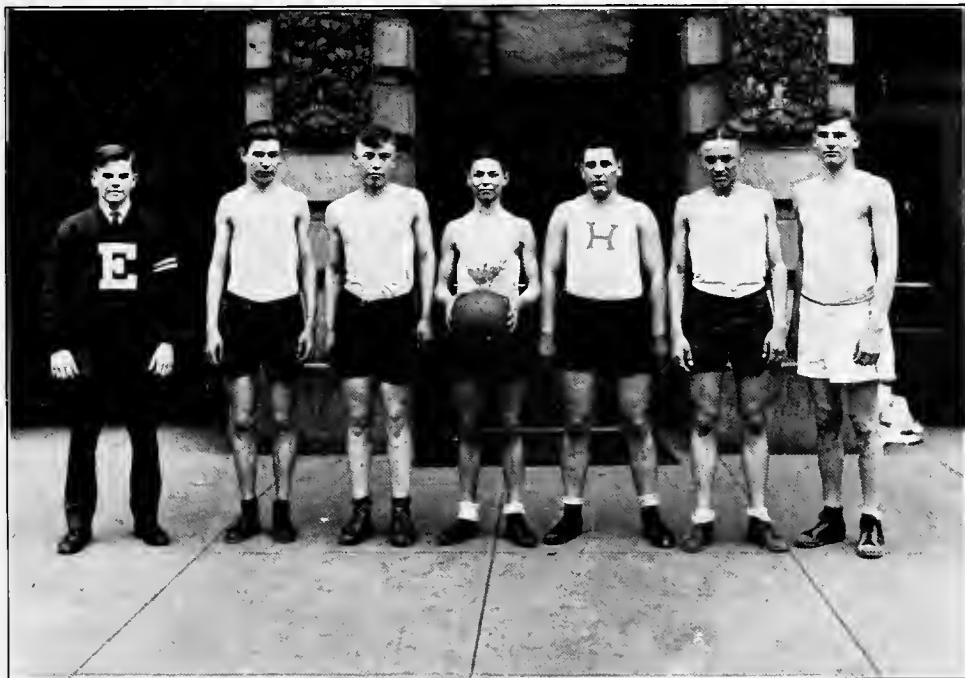
As usual, the contest to decide which class had the best basket tossers was held again this year. At the close of the season, the Juniors and Seniors were found to have a tie in their percentage. And so a final game was arranged between the two to play off the tie. The Seniors easily defeated the near-grads and acquired the inter-class championship crown for the second time in their career, having won it the first time as Sophs.

The Seniors had a very favorable season, dropping but two hard fought games, one to the Juniors and one to the Freshmen. The Freshmen gave the biggest surprise to the league by defeating the over-confident Seniors in the last games of the regular schedule.

The percentages of the league were:

	Won	Lost	%
Seniors.....	5	2	.714
Juniors.....	4	3	.572
Sophomores.....	3	3	.500
Freshmen.....	1	5	.167

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CLASS A POST SEASON CHAMPIONS

For the third year, the Class A basketball tournament was organized to decide a championship. The regular varsity basketball men chose their teams from eligible high school men. The winner, Brannan's five, won the championship by three straight victories. Peterson's team, the winners last year, were the runners up for the title, defeating two of the strongest teams in the contest and then falling, in a hard game, before Tuffy's team.

The Class A tournament always affords a great deal of excitement and also aids the development of future stars.

The players on Brannan's team were Vetter, Carlo, Oakes, Rose, Fields, Hosler and Foster.

Peterson's squad was composed of Lambdin, Johnson, Paulson, Pettit, O. Wilhelm, Roderick and Holdeman.

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GIRLS ATHLETICS

Since the opening of the new gymnasium some thirty or forty girls have been enjoying its advantages on Tuesday evening from 5:30 to 7 and Friday noons from 11:30 to 12:30. Basket ball was the only sport organized and about a dozen girls composed the Varsity team and subs. The girls made a very good showing in the three games played although they were not able to defeat their opponents, due to lack of practice and the fact that for several years no games have been played. The girls are already planning for next years activities and are looking forward to a more successful season.

The girls not making either first or second teams organized into teams and have played a series of games. A great many beginners were initiated into the arts of basket ball.

At the end of the season the first team girls, as captains, chose teams from among the others and played a series of tournament games.

The purpose of the whole organization has been to furnish the girls of Elkhart High School a period of wholesome recreation and fun.

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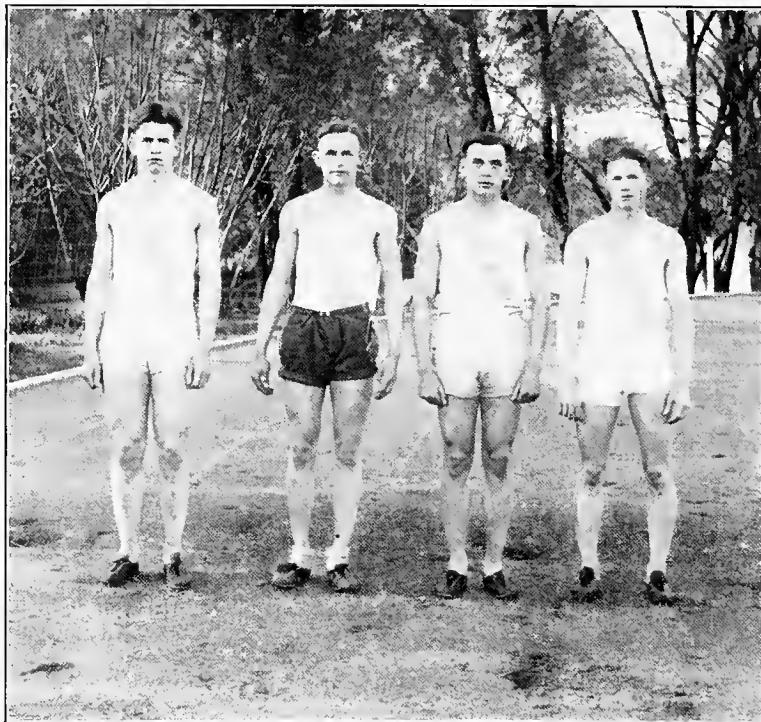
Elkhart.....	47	South Bend.....	38	Elkhart.....	44 ¹ ₂	Elkhart.....	42
South Bend....	41	Elkhart.....	33 ¹ ₈	Goshen.....	43	Goshen.....	34
Warsaw.....	10	Goshen.....	24 ¹ ₈	Warsaw.....	22 ¹ ₂	Kendallville.....	7
Mishawaka.....	1	Lima.....	3 ¹ ₈	Mishawaka....	0	Lagrange.....	6

EVENTS

100 Yd. Dash	Peterson, Elkhart Sparr, Elkhart Hoctel, So. Bend (10 4-5 Sec.)	Dempsey, So. Bend Rathka, Goshen Peterson, Elkhart (11 2-5 Sec.)	Ring, Warsaw Sparr, Elkhart Rathka, Goshen (11 Sec.)	Rathka, Goshen Peterson, Elkhart Kenyon, Lagrange (10 4-5 Sec.)
220 Yd. Dash	Peterson, Elkhart Ring, Warsaw Miller, Elkhart (24 3-5 Sec.)	Peterson, Elkhart Dempsey, So. Bend Rathka, Goshen (25 2-5 Sec.)	Peterson, Elkhart Ring, Warsaw Sparr, Elkhart (25 Sec.)	Peterson, Elkhart Rathka, Goshen Fraze, Kendallville (24 3-5 Sec.)
440 Yd. Run	Evans, Elkhart Sutherliss, Warsaw Miller, Elkhart (54 1-5 Sec.)	Evans, Elkhart Keene, Elkhart Goodling, So. Bend (54 1-5 Sec.)	Evans, Elkhart Keene, Elkhart Sutherliss, Warsaw (54'35 Sec.)	Evans, Elkhart Keene, Elkhart Williams, Ships ana (53:25 Sec.)
880 Yd. Run	Evans, Elkhart Teeters, Elkhart Smith, So. Bend (2:12 2-5)	Evans, Elkhart Teeters, Elkhart Goodling, So. Bend (2:10 4-5)	Evans, Elkhart Teeters, Elkhart Sutherliss, Warsaw (2:15 4-5)	Evans, Elkhart Teeters, Elkhart Lehman, Goshen (2:13)

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HALF MILE RELAY TEAM



Mile Run	Smith, So. Bend Wintrode, So. Bend Weybright, Elkhart (5:2 1-5)	Smith, So. Bend Goodwin, Lima Smoker, Goshen (4:55 2-5)	Markey, Elkhart Smoker, Goshen Weybright, Elkhart (5:7 1-5)	Goodwin, Lima Smoker, Goshen Markey, Elkhart (4:56)
120 Yd. H. Hurdles	Boone, So. Bend Steimer, Elkhart Jones, So. Bend (19 2-5 Sec.)	Steimer, Elkhart Boone, So. Bend Jones, So. Bend (18 1-5 Sec.)	Steimer, Elkhart Koerner, Goshen Martin, Elkhart (19 Sec.)	Steimer, Elkhart Owens, Angola Koerner, Goshen (18 2-5 Sec.)
220 Yd. L. Hurdles	Boone, So. Bend Kinch, Warsaw Amsben, Elkhart (20 1-5 Sec.)	Whittle, Goshen Boone, So. Bend Amsben, Elkhart (30 1-5 Sec.)	Kinch, Warsaw Whittle, Goshen Haring, Elkhart (29 Sec.)	Whittle, Goshen Haring, Elkhart Steimer, Elkhart (24 3-5 Sec.)
Broad Jump	Findley, So. Bend Miller, Elkhart Ring, Warsaw (19 ft. 2 1/2 in.)	Hills, Goshen Findley, So. Bend Miller, Elkhart (20 ft. 1 in.)	Hills, Goshen Ring, Warsaw Whittle, Goshen (19 ft. 1 1/2 in.)	Immel, Goshen { Prentice, Kend'le { LaRue, Lagrange (20 ft. 6 in.)
High Jump	Boone, So. Bend Infaul, So. Bend Beauchamp, Elkhart (5 ft. 6 1-2 in.)	Boone, So. Bend Hills, Goshen Lehman, Goshen (5 ft. 6 in.)	{ Lehman, Goshen { Helvig, Warsaw Stover, Goshen (5 ft. 3 in.)	{ Hills, Goshen (5 ft. 6 in.)
Pole Vault	Wintrode, So. Bend { Lauby, Elkhart { Findley, S. B. (9 ft. 8 in.)	Wintrode, So. Bend Findley, So. Bend { Parkhurst, Elkhart { Weldy, Lima Whittle, Goshen (9 ft. 3 in.)	{ Hills, Goshen Lauby, Elkhart { Whittle, Goshen (9 ft. 9 in.)	Lauby, Elkhart { Prentice, Kend'le { LaRue, Lagrange (10 ft. 6 in.)

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MILE RELAY TEAM



Shot Put.....	Ort, Elkhart Davis, Elkhart Brady, Mishawaka (39 ft. 11 1/2 in.)	Waltz, Goshen Ort, Elkhart Davis, Elkhart (40 ft. 11 1/2 in.)	Ort, Elkhart Waltz, Goshen Davis, Elkhart (39 ft. 9 1/2 in.)	Waltz, Goshen Ort, Elkhart Prentice, Kendal'le (42 ft. 4 in)
880 Yd. Relay.....	Elkhart Kauffman Posey Sparr Peterson (1:43)	Elkhart Kauffman Posey Sparr Peterson (1:40 2-5)	Elkhart Kaufiman Posey Sparr Peterson (1:43)	Elkhart Kauffman Posey Sparr Peterson (1:41 3-5)
Mile Relay.....	Warsaw Kinch Anglin Sutherliss Ring (3:50)	Elkhart Keene Teeters Miller Evans (3:49 3-5)	Warsaw Anglin Kinch Sutherliss Ring (4)	Elkhart Keene Miller Teeters Evans (3:45)
MEET.....	STATE	TRI-STATE	NATIONAL	
Kokomo.....	13	Hughes H. S, Cincin., O. 41	Wash'ton, Cedar Rapids, Ia. 25	
Elkhart.....	11	Male Louisville..... 39	Wilson, Kansas.....	18
Wabash.....	11	Kokomo, Ind..... 37	Ft. Collins, Col.....	18
Reitz, Evansville.....	10	East H. Cincinnati, O. 12	Dearfield-Shields, Chicago.. 17	
Brazil.....	9	Martinsville..... 10	Oak Park, Ill.	13
Rochester.....	8	Elkhart..... 5	Houston, Tex.....	12
Technical.....	8	Connersville..... 5	Manual Arts, Los Angeles.. 12	
Emerson, Gary.....	6		Northeast H., Kansas City.. 9	
Booneville	5		Elkhart, Ind..... 7	

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Central, Evansville	5	Hamilton, Ont. Can.	7
Shelbyville	5	Witchita Falls, Texas	7
St. Vincennes	5		
Whitestown	5		
Bicknel	4		
440 Yd. Run	Wampler, Van Buren	Evans, 4th	F. Cuhel, Cedar Rapids, Ia.
	Evans, Elkhart	(51:7 Sec.)	A. Fisher, Springfield, Mo.
	Wagner, Tall Cty		Evans, Elkhart, 3rd.
	(52:0 Sec.)		(50:4-5 Sec.)
440 Yd. Run	Keene, Elkhart	Teeters, Elkhart, 2nd.	E. Wood, Carroll, Ia. 1st.
2d Race	Buck, Frankfort	(2:03 3-5)	Evans, Elkhart
	Mohardt, Emerson		F. Heely, Cedar Rapids, Ia.
	(54 Sec.)		L. Hansan, Los Angeles, Cal.
880 Yd. Run	Davis, Brazil		H. Basten, Univ. H., Chicago
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THE NEW AUDITORIUM

A long looked for day has come! The Auditorium is now a reality! For ten years or more, the student body of E. H. S. has looked forward to the time that they could declare themselves proud possessors of an auditorium and certainly, with such a one as is ours, no one need be ashamed to call it his own.

If waiting for so long has had anything to do with the building itself, it was certainly worth while to wait. On Thursday evening, April 2, the Schoo' Board formally presented the Auditorium to the students. It is hoped that the users of the building will realize to the fullest extent the meaning of such a fine meeting place, and will show their appreciation in the future.

Elkharts' Auditorium is said by many to be the largest and most beautiful for the size of the city, of any in the middle west. And this is by no means an exaggeration. The Auditorium is a large room, with a balcony and has seating accomodations for nearly two thousand. The decorations are exceedingly beautiful, and the lighting effects are remarkable. Most of the interior work is done by hand, and consists of artistic stenciling on walls and ceiling. Hanging chandeliers furnish the light, along with wall brackets.

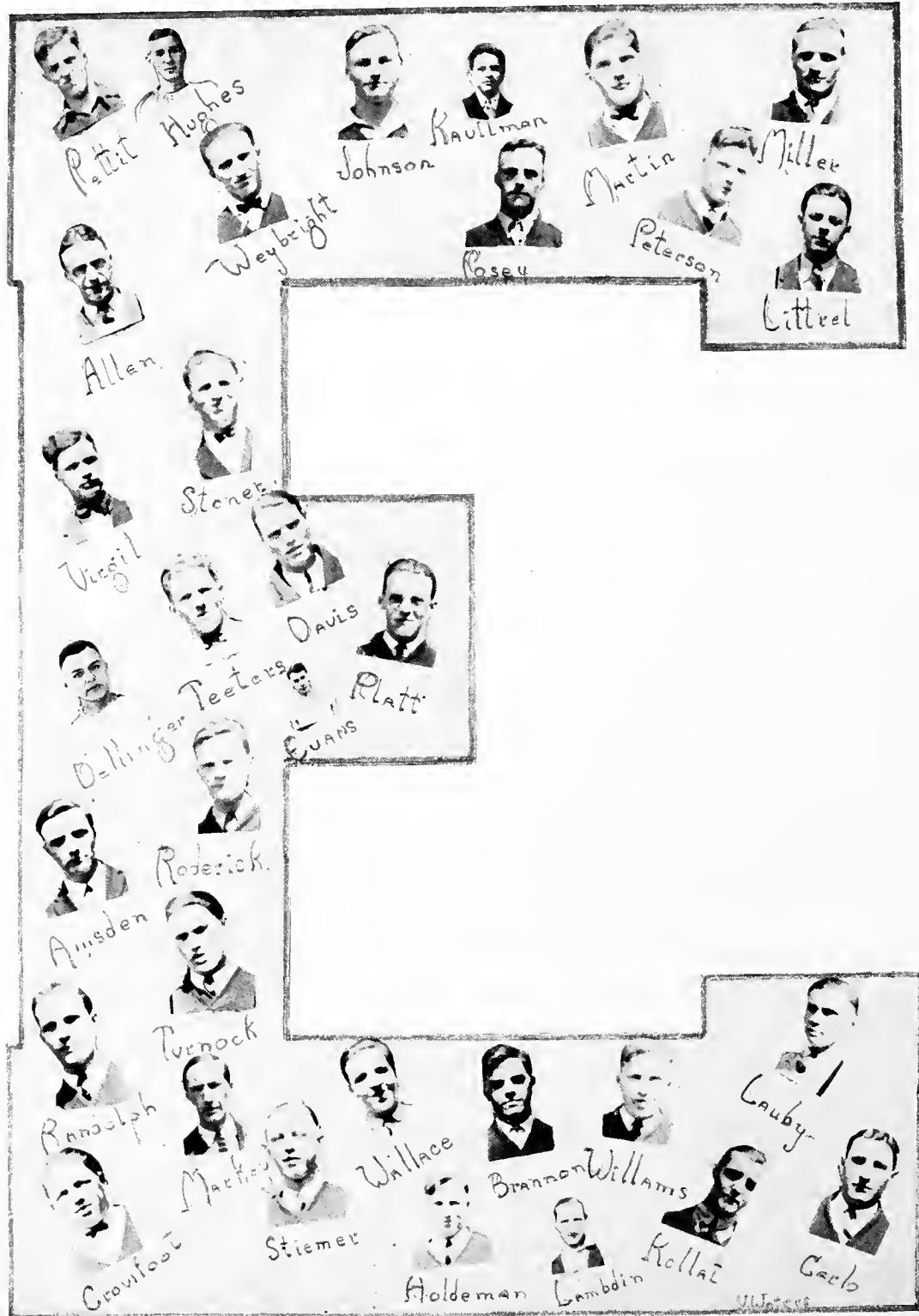
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A Fool There Was.....	Gilbert Grootveld
The Age of Innocence.....	Betty Miller
The Music Master.....	Ed Oliver
Sense of Sensibility.....	Katherine Elizabeth Rogers
The Night Riders.....	Ted and Margy
Love's Labor Lost.....	Karl Vetter
Pride and Prejudice.....	Margretha Borneman
Polly Anna.....	Pauline Young
The Desired Woman.....	Virginia Verbarg
Adventures of a Modest Man.....	Rex Lloyd
Her Weight in Gold.....	Cottie Ort
The Beloved Vagabond.....	Jiggs Williams
Perfect Flapper.....	Margret Lilly
Car of Destiny.....	Karl Vetter's Ford
Going Some.....	Our Football Team
Day of Days.....	Commencement
The Age of Jazz.....	Eleanor Waterman
The Amateur Gentleman.....	Bill Sykes
The French Doll.....	Lucille Hostetler
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SENIOR CLASS PLAY



The Senior Class Play Committee has decided to present "Mr. Pim Passes By," a comedy in three acts by A. A. Milne, as the last presentation of play given by the Class of '25. It will be presented June 3.

SYNOPSIS

Brian, a young artist, is very much in love with Dinah, the niece and ward of George Marden. Olivia, his wife, formally married to a good-for-nothing in Australia where they lived. She left him and went back to England. Brian and Dinah want to become engaged but George doesn't approve of his painting. Olivia tries to help out, by telling George Brian is a nice fellow. A Mr. Pim comes to George on a business matter and incidentally says something about a Mr. Telworthy, (Olivia's former husband.) Of course, things are all in a muddle for quite a while until Mr. Pim, comes to the rescue. He had merely confused two names. Olivia finally persuades George into letting Dinah and Brian get married.

The Cast:

Anne.....	Pauline Young
Mr. Pim.....	Richard Holdeman
Dinah Marden.....	Margaretha Borneman
Olivia Marden.....	Catherine Ort
George Marden.....	John Pettit
Briann Stranne.....	Clare Randolph
Lady Marden.....	Dorothy Kintzel

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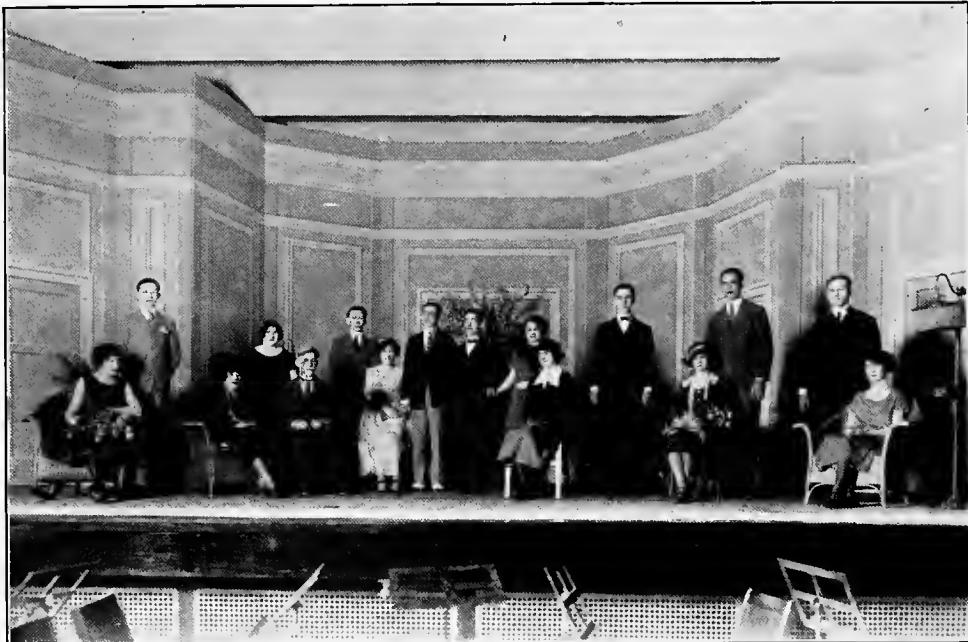


“ADAM AND EVA”

SYNOPSIS

The Captain of Industry, Mr. King, can not manage his two daughters Eva and Julie. The daughters, together with Clinnie, Julie's husband, and Doctor Delamater, persuades Mr. King that he needs a trip as he is ill. Mr. King and his manager, Adam Smith decide to exchange places, and Mr. King takes a business trip to the Amazon and Mr. Smith is father of the King family. The family rebels, because they wanted to spend a lot more money and not be under any authority. Mr. Smith faked up a story to the effect that Mr King's Rubber Company has gone bankrupt and their jewels have been stolen. They all go to New Jersey on a farm, the old boyhood home of Mr. King, and raise chickens. The family has learned the worth of money, and after they have made a success of the chicken farm, Mr. King comes back unexpectedly. He is surprised and very grateful to Adam when he finds out that he has made something worth while of his children. Adam and Eva fall in love, and although Eva is engaged to Lord Andrew, when he discovers the fact, Lord Andrew remains just a friend of the family and Adam and Eva become engaged.

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"THE LION AND THE MOUSE"

"The Lion And The Mouse," a four-act drama by Charles Klein, was presented as the first entertainment put on by any High School organization in the new High School Auditorium, April 4.

Eucoxia	Ruth Huff
Rev. Pontifex Deetles	Howard Coombs
Jane Deetle	Verna Putt
Mrs. Rossmore	Velda Waters
Arminta Nesbitt	Pauline Young
Ex-Judge Stott	Rex Lloyd
Expressman	Claude Wilhelm
Shirley Rossmore	Catherine Ort
Jefferson Ryder	Clare Randolph
Honorable Fitzroy Bagley	Arthur Ware
John Burkett Ryder	John Pettit
Mrs. John Burkett Ryder	Marellen Sassaman
Kate Roberts	Dorothy Kintzel
Senator Roberts	Kenneth Mikkelson
Thursa, a maid	Clara Hilbush
Jorkins	Claude Wilhelm

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SYNOPSIS

Shirley Rossmore is the daughter of a supreme court judge who is about to be removed from office, because he has rendered decisions while fair, were against John Burkett Ryder a king of finance. Mr. Ryder schemes against Judge Rossmore and the Judge is about to be removed from office, through the influence of Mr. Ryder in the Senate. Shirley has just returned from a trip abroad, and does not know of her father's disgrace. On the steamer she meets Mr. Ryder's son, Jefferson, and they fall in love. The daughter tries to save her father, who is very ill from worry, by pretending to write Mr. Ryders' auto-biography. While at his house she finds letters dealing with the business, and which will help Judge Rossmore very much. Through her efforts, Shirley is able to break Mr. Ryder's self-willed pride and thus save her father's life, honor and position. It is needless to say Jefferson and Shirley become engaged.

"The Lion And The Mouse" was presented on the evening of April 4, in the new auditorium under the very capable direction of Miss Sherrick. The Dramatics Club had been working on the play a long time before its presentation so that a very pleasing and unusual success was the result.

Catherine Ort, John Pettit, and Clare Randolph carried the brunt of the play. The work of these three was well-nigh professional in its interpretation and appearance. They are deserving of a world of commendation for their achievements in the histrionic art.

Outstanding among the rest of the cast were Rex Lloyd, Polly Young, Art Ware, and Kenneth Mikkelson. (P. K. NOEL.)

“THE UNSEEN”

"The Unseen," a very clever one-act comedy by Alic Gurstenberg was presented by the Club several times. Jeffery Baldwin, a young architect draws plans for a model city. His wife Lois helps him save by doing the housework with the help of Hulda, the Swedish maid. The plans of the city had been narrowed down to three contestants and Jeffery expected a telegram, telling him of the choice. But no telegram came and a week later when Hulda dusted, she found the telegram she had mislaid, and forgotten to give to Jeffery. The telegram stated that he had won the contest and that he was to reply at once, or else it would go to another contestant, a Mr. Parker. Of course, Jeffery has lost the contest and Hulda her position. Just before she leaves, they see by the paper that Parker was killed while enroute to the new city and thus Jeffery's life is saved. Hulda is called an angel and is told she must live with them forever.

The cast is as follows:

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 Jeffery Baldwin.....Arthur Ware
 Lois, his wife.....Catherine Ort
 Hulda, the Swedish Maid.....Pauline Young

“THE FAR-AWAY PRINCESS”

"The Far-Away Princess," by Herman Sudermann, is a one-act play dealing with German characters and a German scene.

Characters:

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The Princess VonGeldern	Lucille Hosteller
Baroness VonBrook, her maid of honor	Verna Putt
Frau VonHalldorf	Marellen Sassaman
Liddy and Milly, her two daughters	Eleanor Waterman and Velda Waters
Fritz Strubel, a student	Clare Randolph
Frau Lindemann	Dorothy Kintzel
Rosa, a maid	Ruth Huff
A Lackey	Claude Wilhelm

SYNOPSIS

The Princess vonGeldern makes a secret visit to Frau Lindermann's inn, at a watering place in the central part of Germany. Strubel loves the Far-Away Princess. They meet

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at the inn, he not knowing the strange girl is his Princess; (because he has only seen her at a distance,) he becomes greatly interested in the stranger and tells of his love for the Princess. When he learns that the stranger is his Far-Away Princess, he remarks that it is only the unreal that never fades.

“SPREADING THE NEWS”

“Spreading The News,” a short one-act play by Lady Gregory, deals with Irish people at an Irish fair. Jack Smith has come to the fair and left his hay fork in the field. His friend, Bartley Fallen, wishes to do him a good turn, so he proceeds after him, carrying the fork. Mrs. Tarpey, keeper of the apple stall is very deaf and as she can not understand what Bartley says, and seeing him with the hay fork, she concludes that he and Jack Smith have had a fight, and that he, Bartley is going to do Jack some harm. She tells the others at the fair and at last in some way or another the story has been retold so many times that it is said Bartley had killed Jack and was running off with Jack’s wife. Bartley comes back, and as he cannot find Jack he tries to give the fork to someone else. At last Jack comes back and the situation is cleared.

The Cast:

Mrs. Fallen.....	Eleanor Waterman
James Ryan.....	Howard Coombs
Mrs. Tarpey.....	Velda Waters
Shawn Early.....	Claude Wilhelm
Jack Smith.....	John Pettit
Bartley Fallen.....	David Miller
Tim Casey.....	Rex Lloyd
Mrs. Tully.....	Clara Hilbush
The Magistrate.....	Howard McCluckie
The Policeman.....	Kenneth Mikkelsen





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THE ANNUAL STAFF

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Naturally the keenest concern that the Seniors have is in regards to the success of the Annual. It is the last opportunity that we have to show what we are and what we can do; therefore, we have put the best of our talent on the staff, and these honored members have put the best of their efforts into this book. Our aim has been to get hold of the most original ideas for each department, the best possible pictures, the funniest jokes, and the best write-ups to be had.

In all of our efforts, we have tried to give the student body as good an Annual as has ever been printed before. We ask you to judge for yourselves.

The staff, as elected by the Senior classes of January and June, Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-five, is:

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Athletics.....	
Art Editor.....	

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THE PENNANT WEEKLY

The Pennant, the high school weekly publication, was published again this year under the able management of P. K. Noel. The Pennant has been particularly good this year, and it is noticeable that it is changing continually for the better. The first semester, it was attempted to print the paper in school, but the presses were inadequate and the work was returned to the Truth. The subscription price was 50c a semester.

In addition to the regular edition, a football extra was published by the Pennant. The work on this issue was done under the able management of P. K. Noel, Owen Myers, John Pettit and Karl Vetter. The Staff of the Pennant Weekly was:

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ORGANIZATIONS

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THE BAND

With the aid of their beautiful new uniforms and the excellent leadership of Mr. Cheney the Band this year undoubtedly had its most successful season. It was at all the home football and basketball games and created a quite sensation in its trips to Ft. Wayne and Niles. It also played for several banquets and met the United States Marine Band on their visit here. Each year the Band becomes more popular and is coming to be almost a necessity at mass meetings, parades, games, etc.

The personnel is as follows:

Director—J. C. Cheney.

Drum Major—Ed. Oliver.

Cornets—Charles Rogers, Karl Blessing, Fred Holtz, Jr., Albert Kollat, Thelma Gruber, Mary Lehman, George Manges, Herbert Meredith, William Koontz, Jack Wheeler, Edison Naftzer.

Drums—Harold Firestone, Loyd Ulrey, Raymond Sykes, Walter Boardman, Raymond Van Dusen.

Trombones—Kenneth Rinehart, Theodore Fish, Ethel Lord, Virgil Printey, Dale Hoffman.

Horns—Dorothy Lord, Dorothy Russell, Herman Boyland.

Baritone—Edith Lord, Theron Easch.

Bass—William North, Lowell Culp.

Clarinets—Allen Eagles, Eugene Russell, Harvey Greenleaf, Josephine Butler, William Diehl, Juanita Benton, Thomas Pedler, Sidney Pedler, William Kline, Charles Wiley, George Menges, Carl Alford.

Flutes—Victor Spathelf, Arthur Johnson.

Saxophones—Marjorie Wiles, Mary Alice Timmins, Wilbur Templin, Jr., Marjory Brannon, Raymond Lauby, Harold Krumm, Howard Potter, Irvin Clipp, Alden Charlesworth, Harold Plank, Vesta Walker, Treva Doty, Marjory Mathias, Mariellen Sassaman.

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THE ORCHESTRA

The Orchestra has been playing its usual high grade of music this year. Although it has been heard very little, at this time, it is expected to play quite often when the auditorium is completed. It has played once this year for the Matinee Musicale and once at Hotel Elkhart. Also a trip was made to South Bend to play for teachers meeting there on October 11.

The members are as follows :

First Violins—Dorothy McManus, Adeline Horwich, Margaret Wilt, Margaret Fetters, Madonna Farren, George Gruber, Stanley Raymer, Evelyn Parritt, Juanita Benton.

Second Violins—Berniece Zorninger, Kenneth Hess, Lillian Oliver, Dorothea Caton, Ralph Hillman, Howard Potter, Lucille Easterday, Jessie Kuntz, Wayne Montwheeler.

Viola—Edith Lord, Mary Loomis.

Violincello—Mary Fetters, William North.

Clarinets—Allen Eagles, Eugene Russell, Josephine Butler, Harvey Greenleaf, Thomas Pedler, Sidney Pedler, Carl Alfred, William Diehl.

Flute—Arthur Johnson.

Trumpets—Fred Holtz, Jr., Charles Rogers, Jr.

Trombone—Kenneth Rinehart, Theodore Fish.

Bass—Irvin Clipp.

Piano—Lucille Yoder.

Saxophones—Harold Plank, Marjorie Wiles.

Drums and Tympani—Harold Firestone.

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JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB STUDY

Purpose: To promote and bring a higher standard of Music into Elkhart, and the Elkhart Schools.

Officers 1924—President, Marjorie Mathias; Vice-President, Josephine Butler; Secretary, Mary Alice Timmins; Treasurer, Thelma Keyser; Program Chairman, Mary Ann Culp.

Officers 1925—President, Josephine Butler; Vice-President, Mary Ann Culp; Secretary, Charlotte Barger; Treasurer, Thelma Keyser; Program Chairman, Marjorie Mathias.

The Junior Music Study Club has been one of the most popular and beneficial clubs of E. H. S. this year. It has enlarged its membership to 50 active members and 12 associate members. Regular meetings are held monthly in the various members' homes, where programs are given by the members. Business meetings are held in school whenever needed.

In November, eight members represented the club at a District Meeting of the State Federation of Music Clubs, at South Bend, where a report of the club was given by the president. In December, thirty members went to the Mishawaka Orphan's Home and made the little folks happy with gifts and musical selections. In January the best talent of the club was selected and a program given for the Matinee Musical at the Women's League Home. In April the club gave a Japanese Musical Tea in the Little Theatre, which proved a big success. In May a musical program was given at the County Farm. During Music Week free concerts were given in the school for anyone who wished to attend. Every other month the club has given a program in the Music Room, the proceeds of which go in the club treasury. The club has organized a saxophone sextet, a string quartet, two string trios, and an orchestra of twenty-five pieces.

Next year the club is planning to bring the Oberlin Glee Club and some great artists to Elkhart, as well as to put on their own evening concerts and an operetta.

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THE FORUM

The purpose of the Forum is to stimulate interest in oratory and all branches of public speaking. This organization is composed of twenty-five members. Six from each class and one at large. Every applicant must be able to present a good speech before he can be admitted to the Forum. The debate teams were backed financially and morally by this organization. The school was well represented by the President of the Forum, Niemann Brunk, in the county discussion league contest which he won easily. The Forum at the end of the term will present a silver loving cup to the member winning the most points in Public Speaking. Mr. Nebergal is the sponsor of this organization.

President, Niemann Brunk; Vice-President, Edith Mac Alavy; Secretary-Treasurer, Fanny Brunk; Assistant Secretary, John Bender; 5th Member, Frances Dunmire.

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DEBATE TEAMS

Both affirmative and negative debate teams have been very successful this year. The affirmative winning two and losing two, and the negative winning all four debates.

The affirmative team was handicapped by sickness and inelegibility. Niemann Brunk was the only one remaining on the team throughout the season. Other members of the team were Edith Mac Alavy, Victor Spathelf, Adeline Horwich and Stanley Miller. The clever rebuttal speeches of this team have been a stumbling block to its opponents.

The negative team was composed of Aubrey Dunn, Inez Levin and Howard Coombs. These three showed splendid team work in all four debates and their forceful speaking tore to pieces the arguments of the opposition as the scores show.

E. H. S.	1	La Porte	2	E. H. S.	2	La Porte	1
E. H. S.	2	Goshen	1	E. H. S.	2	Goshen	1
E. H. S.	0	South Bend	3	E. H. S.	3	South Bend	0
E. H. S.	2	Michigan City	1	E. H. S.	2	Michigan City	1

The question was, Resolved that the Phillipines should be given their complete and immediate independence.

Much credit is due Mr. Nebergal, the coach, for his efforts in turning out such debate teams as represented the school this year. Mr. Gill sponsored the team which remained at home on the night of the debate. Deverne Steihm deserves no small amount of credit as alternate for the negative team. At the eleventh hour she would have been able to step in any speaker's place and give a good account of herself.

It is felt that there has been much improvement over last year's teams who won two of the six debates while this years teams won six out of eight debates.

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DRAMATICS CLUB

Our Dramatics Club was organized for the first time last fall, under the direction of Miss Dorothy M. N. Sherrick.

Under the able supervision of Miss Sherrick, all the Club members have shown their especial talent in dramatics work, and it is safe to say that none of them will ever regret the time so spent.

Officers of the organization are as follows:

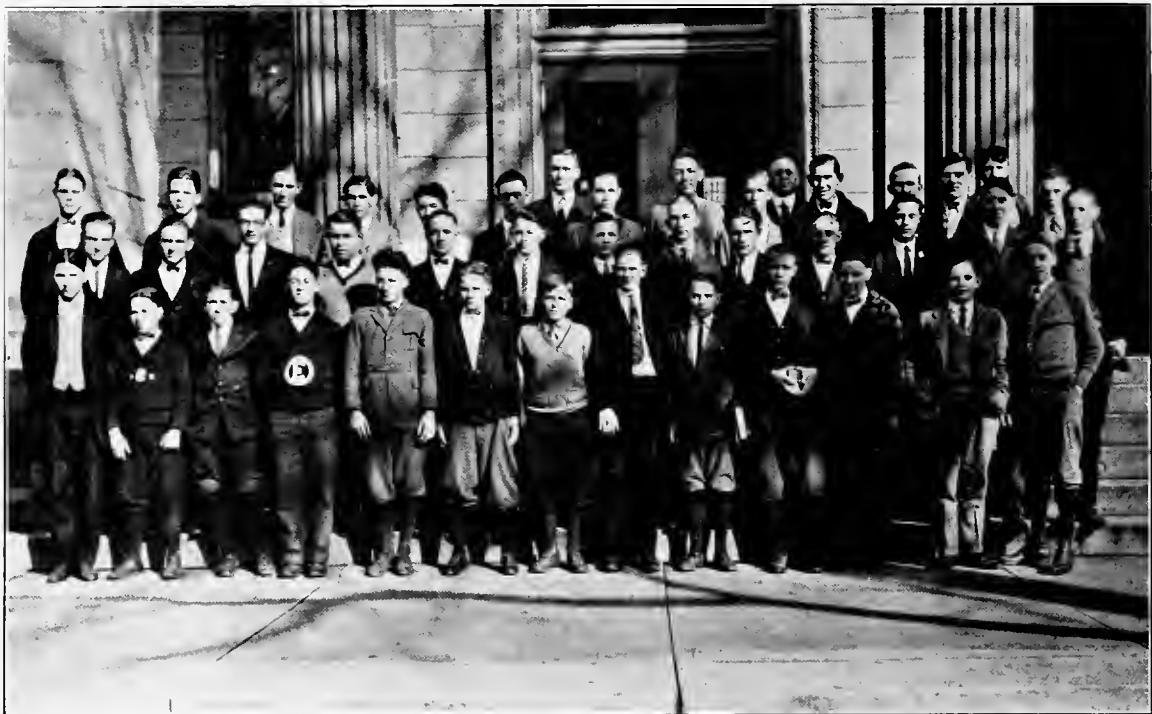
President and Director.....	Miss Sherrick
Vice-President.....	Catherine Ort
Secretary.....	Velda Waters
Treasurer.....	Rex Lloyd
Stage-Manager and Property Man.....	Clare Randolph
Business Manager and Publicity Man.....	John Pettit

The aim of the Club was to produce a series of interesting one-act plays and at least one long, serious, worth-while drama during the year.

It is the hope of the present society that the spirit of really gaining something,—in the way of self-assurance and poise, and at the same time giving pleasure and enjoyment to those who are interested through some really good plays will be perpetuated in E. H. S. by the members of the Dramatics Clubs to come.

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FIGHTING FORTY

In the second year of its history, the Fighting Forty has done much to the credit of the school. At football and basketball games, at track meets and at doings in the new auditorium, they have been responsible for the ushering. The club always has a long list of boys who desire to be members. This is the reason for the organization's success. They have also provided stunts at mass meetings and football games and, in general, have been all-round supporters of E. H. S.

OFFICERS

First Semester—President, Bill Stemm; Vice-President, Rex D. Lloyd; Secretary, Clarence Kuppernus; Treasurer, Jess Starner.

Second Semester—President, Bill Stemm; Vice-President, Don Sigerfoose; Secretary, Rex D. Lloyd; Treasurer, Jess Starner.

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RAH-RAH GIRLS

"To Promote Good, Clean Athletics." Sponsor Mrs. Boone

Another year has rolled by and finds "The Liveliest Organization in E. H. S." closing a most successful season of meetings and parties.

The sponsor and officers who so capably "piloted the ship" through the year, are responsible in no small measure for the success of the organization. The first semester Marjorie Mathias was elected captain; Marjorie Sanderson, First Mate; Joe Butler and Mary Alice Timmins carried off the duties of writing the members and collecting money from the crew. The second semester Marjorie Mathias was again at the head of the stern. Joe Butler was elected to run the ship when Marjorie wasn't about. Mary Alice Timmins and Marjorie Sanderson able assistants.

The Rah-Rah organization of this year is deserving of much credit for the immense part they had in the school activities.

The Mass Meetings staged by them, have earned them much attention not to be quickly forgotten.

The organization has also distinguished itself by its successful parties. The most successful social masterpiece in the history of the organization was the foot ball party given in honor of the "State Champs."

The hall was beautifully decorated and appropriate favors were given out, refreshments were served. The most enticing strains of music kept the dancers' feet awhirl. If I were to write from now until vacation, I could tell you only half the things and fun that was had at the foot ball party. When it comes to staging successful parties the Rah Rah organization rises to perfection.

As a means of helping to fill the organizations coffers it was decided to sell balloons, in the shape of foot-balls, at one of the games. The demand became so great that every member was busy. Even if the supply was less than the demand, the profit obtained was quite a comfortable sum. Oh yes! The Rah-Rah's sold pencils, badges and pennants too.

No wonder they could afford to "put on" such snappy parties.

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ART CLUB

Motto: *All artists were at one time amateurs.*

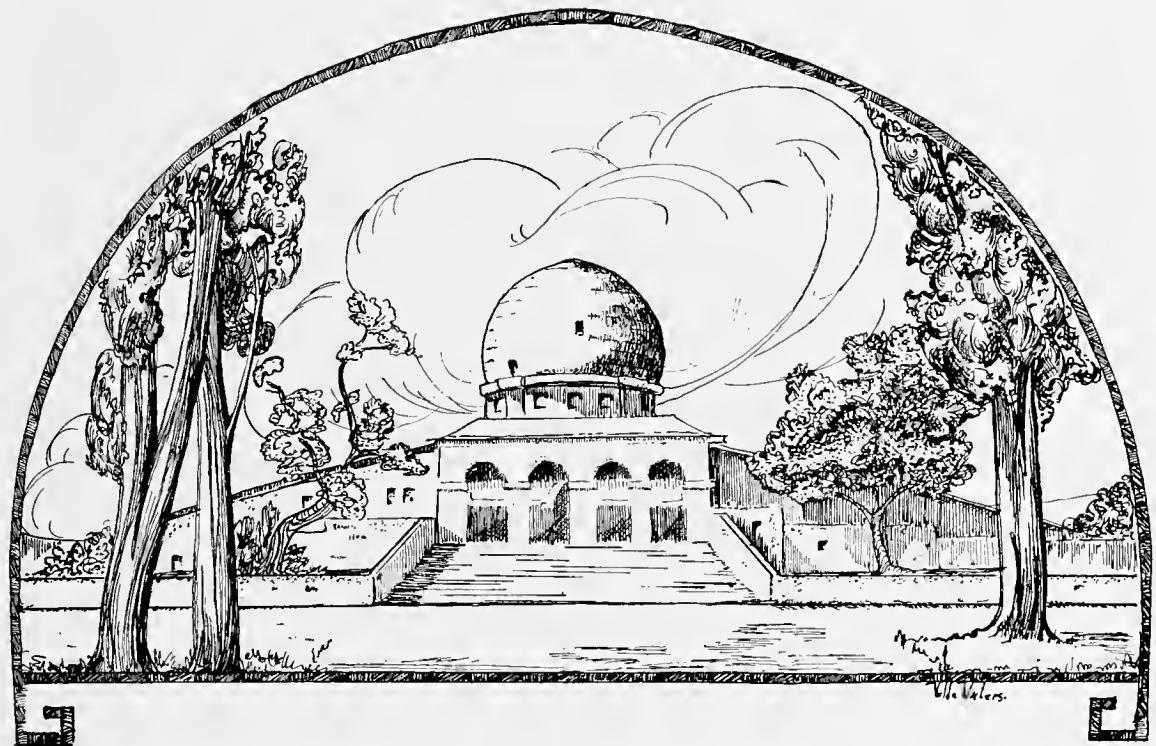
The Art Club, which was organized six years ago, has a membership of fifty. Membership includes all students interested in Art Appreciation.

The purpose of the club is to give a broader knowledge of fine Arts and Civic Improvement to its members. The club is endeavoring to earn enough money to buy an original painting of some great modern artist for the school.

This year, at the regular monthly meetings, the club has enjoyed the following speakers: Miss Kelley, who spoke on her trip abroad; Vern Garst told of points of interest from his trip East; Louis Globensky gave an account of the life and works of John Singer Sargent; and Miss Shelley, who just returned from a year's trip abroad, gave a very interesting talk on the subject of Old Masters.

In December, the club held a Bazaar in the Art Room. Articles were made by the Art Classes and members of the club. The proceeds, which amounted to \$50, will go towards the original painting.

The club is sponsored by Miss Cole, and the following members hold office this year: President, Karl Kollar; Vice-President, Howard Coombs; Secretary-Treasurer, Vern Garst; Executive Committee, Miles Jones, Harriet Towsley and Margery Mathias.



ALUMNI

LOIS ABEL.....	Madison University.
GRACE ARBOGAST.....	Dancing Teacher.
MADELYN ARTHUR.....	South Bend.
ETHEL ATKINSON.....	Home.
DOROTHEA BALL.....	Business College.
LLOYD BARTLETT.....	Elkhart Real Estate and Housing Corporation
MARLIN BEAVER.....	Sears.
THAYNE BEDENKOP.....	New York Central.
ELMORE BEEHLER.....	Purdue University.
MARJORIE BELL.....	Home.
AUDREY BENNER.....	Indiana University.
KARL BLESSING.....	Music Conservatory, New York.
GERTRUDE BLISS.....	Telephone Supply Co.
ELSTON BOOTH.....	Post Graduate E. H. S.
FRANCES BOSTWICK.....	Colorado University.
MARGARET BRUMBAUGH.....	College, Phoenix, Arizona.
MARIE BURTON.....	Home.
IRMA CARLSON.....	Home.
JUANITA CARNELLEY.....	Indiana University.
JAMES CITTIDINI.....	Home.
RALPH CLOVER.....	Clover and Son Tin Shop.
RALPH CORNER.....	In the army in Panama.
MARIAN COX.....	Home.
CHARLEEN CREIGHTON.....	Postal Telegraph Co.
RUTH DANFORTH.....	Ziesel's.
SYLVIA DECKARD.....	Conn's.
ANTHONY DEDARIO.....	Indiana University.
NOBLE De FREECE.....	Foster's.
LOUISE DENISON.....	St. Genevieve's of the Pines.
KATHRYN DIBBERT.....	Truth
GERALD DORIOT.....	Home.
MABLE RUTH ELLWOOD.....	Home.
FLORENCE ENGELHARDT.....	Home.
LAUER ENOS.....	New York Central.
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MARY HOLLIBAUGH	St. Genevieves of the Pines.
ALICE HOSTETLER	Stryker's Real Estate Office.
RUTH KENDALL	Boy Scout Office.
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MILDRED OAKES	Home.
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JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

Of the social events in E. H. S. the Junior-Senior Prom seems to be the most successful, this being given by the Juniors of '25.

On Saturday of May 24th the year 1924, over 200 of us, all arrayed in our best Sunday-go-to-meeting garbs, gathered at the Senior door of the "House of Knowledge". From there we all motored to the Tavern at Christiana Lake, where, upon arriving,—with the helpful hands of the male class, the Tavern was made nice and cozy. Then to our great despair who should we see but one of the smallest members of our class, but,—not the least (guess who?), come in all shivering, from the cool waters of the Christiana.

We then made ourselves useful by dancing to the harmonious strains of the player piano and by gossiping, until—the word "Eats" was heard and then you can imagine what happened. Yes, we all rushed to the Dining Room, and Oh, Boy, such eats, they sure were good. After this part of the program was over, (Sh!—this was probably the best part of all for the boys,) we all went down to the beautifully decorated pavillion where we again danced, but to the most striking dance music by the famous Steimrich Orchestra of Elkhart. Everybody seemed to be having a gay time throwing confetti and blowing up balloons 'neverthing, then before we knew it, it was time for our party to end and everybody went home with an expression of a good time on their face, never to be forgotten.

October, 1924

- 12—IIB Candy Sale in Halls.
- 20—IJA-IJA Skating Party—Blosser Park.
- 24—JC Hallowe'en Party—Boy Scout Cabin.
- 24—IIC Hallowe'en Party—Edwin Compton's Home.

November, 1924

- 17—Rah-Rah Girls Play—"How A Woman Keeps a Secret"—Little Theater.

IC Plays

- 20—"The Burglar."
- 21—"An Afflicted Man."

December, 1924

- 5—Rah-Rah Football Party—Haynes Bldg.

18—Senior Banquet—Domestic Science Rooms.

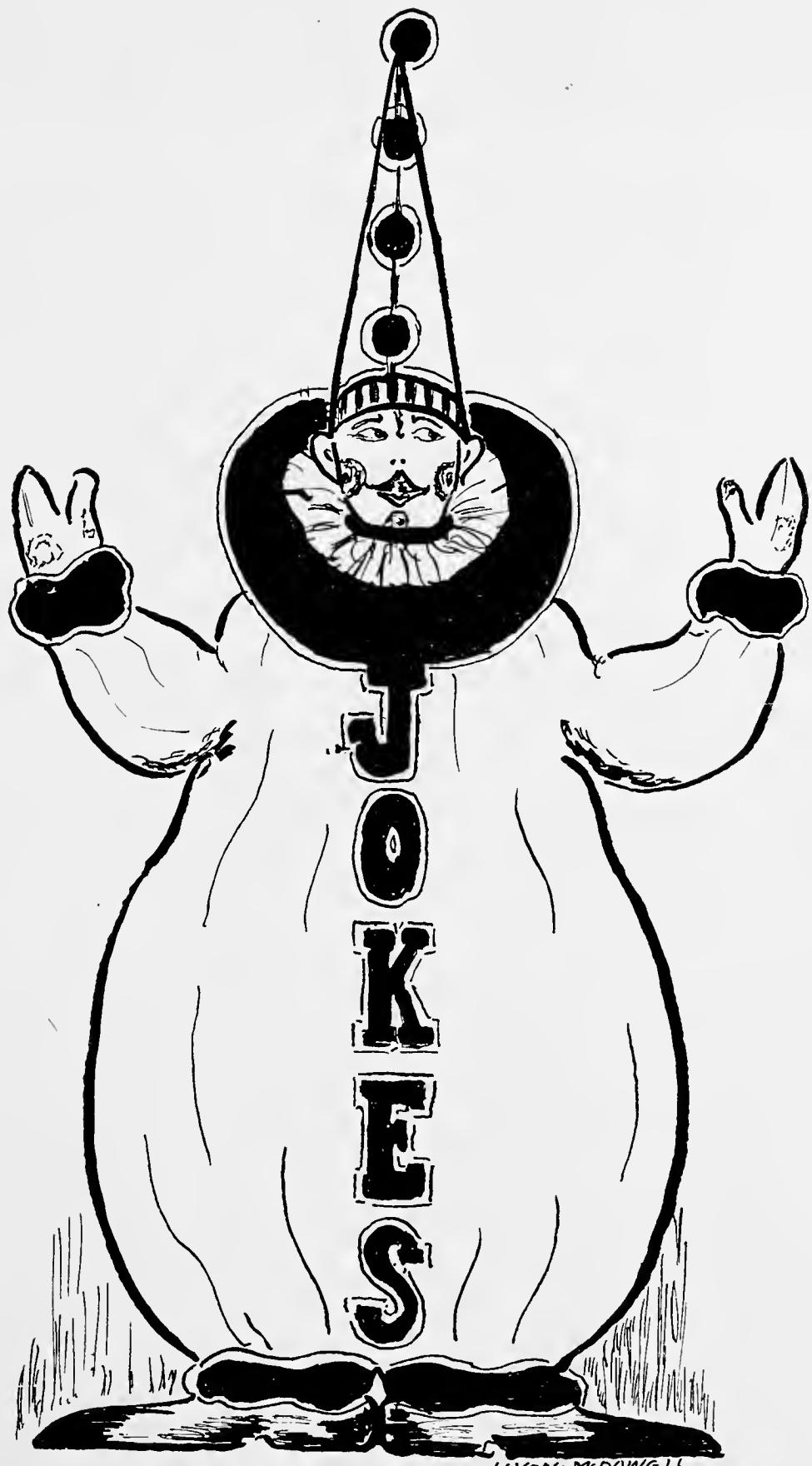
- 17—Dramatic Club Plays—
 - "Far-Away Princess"
 - "The Unseen"
 - "Spreading the News"

January, 1925

- 9—IIB Sleigh Ride Party.
- 16—IJC-IIC Sleigh Ride Party.
- 21—Color and Flower Day.
- 28—Interclass Debates.
- 31—County Tournament—Goshen.

February, 1925

- 2—Art Club—Guests at Womens League Home Viewed Paintings of Brown County.
- 3—Junior Music Club—Meeting—Home of Josephine Butler.
- 12—IJA Class Party.



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Student—"Can a person be punished for something he hasn't done?"

Teacher—"Of course not."

Student—"Well I haven't done any Geometry yet."

Red Rag

Rastus—"Dat sure am a flaming tie yo got on Sambo."

Rastus—"I got dis red tie at a fire sale."

Right on Schedule

A lady on a westbound train told the conductor to let her off at Jonesville. He forgot to notify her so he went to the cab and had the engineer back the train clear back to Jonesville.

"Here is your stop, lady," announced the conductor.

"Oh thank you so much. The doctor told me to take my medicine when we got to Jonesville."

Trouble

"Well, Bill," said Uncle George, "how do you stand in school these days?"

"In the corner mostly," answered Bill.

A Matter Of Manners

Teacher—"Dear me, Tommy, how dirty you are. What would you say if I came to school as dirty as that?"

Tommy—"Please ma'am, I'd be too kind to mention it."

In A Minute

"Mother, shall I run out and post this letter?" asked a little girl of six years.

"No, child, certainly not," was the reply, "It's pouring in torrents, and not fit to turn a dog out of doors. Let your father go."

Whose?

Cockney Visitor—"What's that awful noise outside?"

C. Host—"Why that's an owl."

C. V.—"I know it's an 'owl, but oo's 'owling?"

Two Vacations

Tom—"Did you get a vacation?"

Dick—"Yes—four weeks. Two while the boss is away and two of my own."

The little girl ran into the house crying bitterly, and her mother asked her what was the matter.

"Billy has broken my dolly," she sobbed.

"How did he break it," asked her mother.

"I hit him on the head with it," was the answer.

In Ye Good Old Days

Squire—"Did you send for me my Lord?"

Launcelot—"Yes, make haste; bring me a can opener; I've a flea in my knight clothes."

An Impression

Katie—"Say, Jack, how did you get that red on your lip?"

Jack—"That's my tag for parking too long in one place."

Teacher—"Tommy, does this world of ours move?"

Tommy—"When my father says for it to!"

Teacher—"Gracious what is your father?"

Tommy—"A traffic cop."

The Unlawful Truth

"This law is a queer business".

"How so?"

"They swear a man to tell the truth."

"What then?"

"Every time he shows signs of doing so, some lawyer objects."

Unsuspecting Mater

Mama—"Where have you been Johnnie?"

Small Boy—"Playing ball..."

Mama severely—"But I told you to beat the rug didn't I?"

Small Boy—"No, Ma'am, you told me to hang the rug on the line and then beat it."

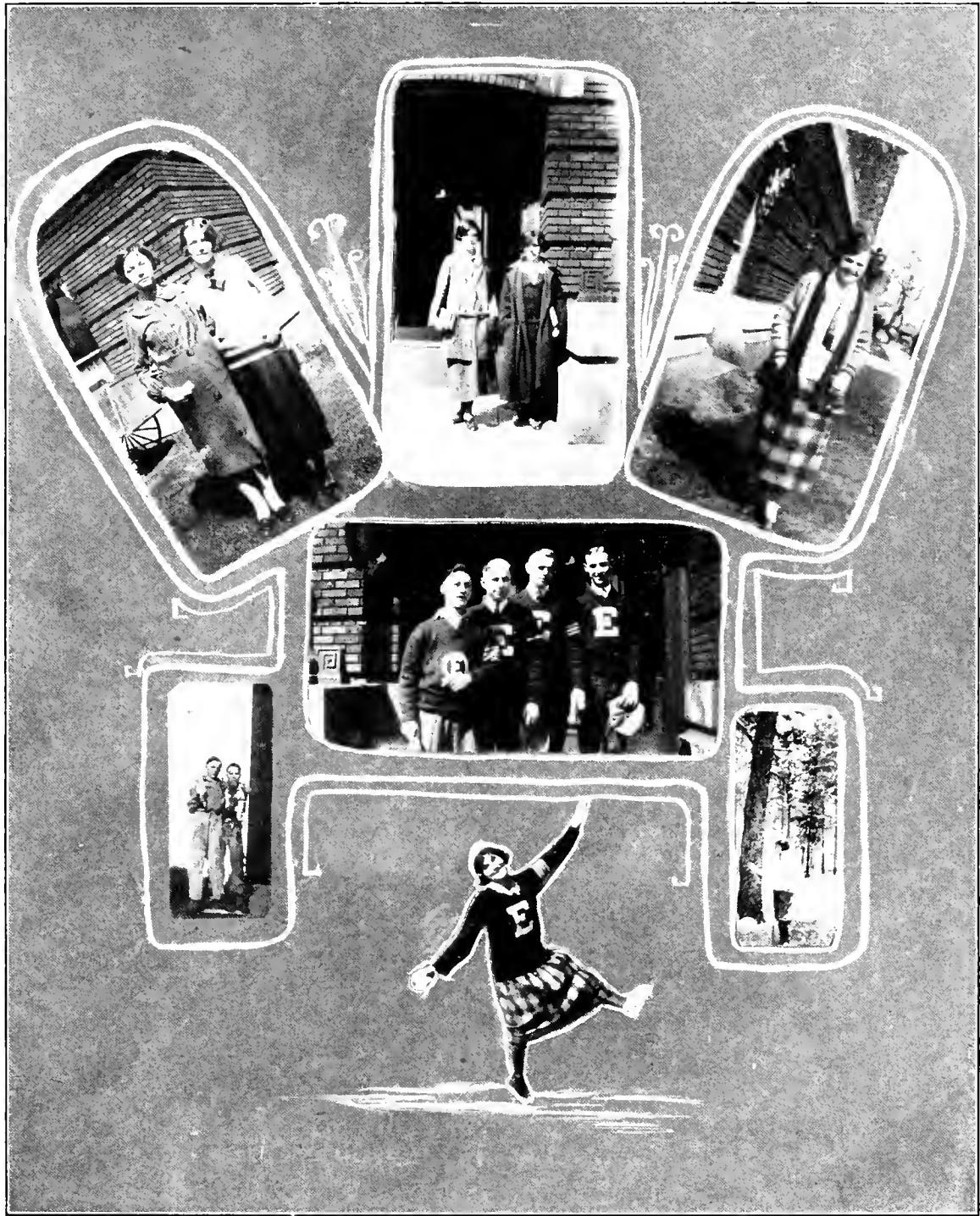
Her Revised Grammar

Teacher was endeavoring to make clear to the youngsters the grammatical tenses. "My father had money," she said, "is in the past tense. Now Grace what tense would you be employing if you say 'my father has money'?"

"That would be pretense", said Grace very soberly.

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Well Covered

Mrs. Flight (to cashier)—“So many drafts go through your cage, don’t you sometimes catch cold?”

Mr. Smart—“Not at all. You see I’m continually wrapped up in my work.”

Too Slow

“See here” said his honor, “this boy of yours has been in this court so many times for stealing chickens that I’m tired of seeing him here.”

“I don’t blame you jedge, I’m as tired seeing him here as you is.”

“Then why don’t you show him how to act, teach him to do right and he won’t be coming here.”

“I has showed him de way,” said the father, “but he jest don seem to have no talent for learnen’ how Jedge, he always gets caught.”

Him—“What do you want to do to-night, Sweet thing?”

S. T.—“Oh let’s go canoeing.”

Him—“Oh all right, I’ll paddle you awhile, then you paddle me.”

Allen (In English Class)—“Are we to write on both sides of the paper or how?”

Howard—“I’m writing all I know on the edge.”

Miss Nordlind—“What makes the Tower of Pisa lean?”

Ruth—“It was built during a famine.”

“My father only weighed four pounds when he was born.”

“Good heavens, did he live?”

“How are you going to arrange your vacation?”

Mr. Sproul—“As usual. I’m going to spend two weeks rushing around and attempting all kinds of exercises, and then rest up the other 50 weeks of the year.”

Three girls from Boston, New York and Chicago were viewing an antique vase at an art institute.

Boston Girl—“Oh what a superb vaas.”

N. Y. Girl—“Girls isn’t that a superb vawz?”

Chicago Girl—“Hully gee, some jug.”

In Commercial Law—“Who are the parties in insurance?”

Bessie—“The insurer and the undertaker.”

M. D.—“What makes you think your son is ill?”

Mrs.—“He wanted to do his algebra instead of going to the movies last nite.”

Mr. Jones—“Where is the Roosevelt dam?”

Miles—“In some river?”

Gilbert—“Ah,” he said rapturously as they danced, “I feel as though I were dancing on velvet!”

Marion—“You are” she replied, taking a tighter grip on her skirt.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead, Who never to himself has said,

“With this I to the Pennant hie” Whose heart has ne’er within him burned, As thru the leaves he quickly turned, That he his own name might espy?

On their daily search for adventure one day three small boys found a stray dog. Each boy wanted the dog, so they decided that the boy who could tell the worst lie could have the dog.

During the stories a minister came up and said—“Why boys you ought to be ashamed telling such stories. Why when I was a boy I never told a lie.”

“Give him the dog fellas, that is the best one yet” shouted the leader of the gang.

Telling Tales

Bud—“Oh you ain’t so smart—your mother takes in washings.”

Bob—“Well do you spose she’d let them hang out all night if she didn’t know your dad was in the pen?”

If we only talked about the things we knew we’d have much less to say.

Good Business Head

Charlie—“That horse knows as much as I do.”

Matty—“Well don’t tell anyone, you might want to sell him some day.”

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If He Behaved

Clergyman (who has sat down beside a slightly intoxicated man)—“Do you allow a drunk on this car?”

Conductor (in low voice)—“It’s all right as long as you don’t get noisy.”

Maybe So

“Why should the groom cut such a small figure at wedding?”

“Well I don’t know, unless it’s to start him off with an idea of his utter unimportance.”

The Story of William

His sister called him Willie,
His mother called him Will,
But when he went to college
To dad ‘twas Bill, Bill, Bill.

Undesirable

“Say mamma, was baby sent down from heaven?”

“Why yes dear, why?”

“Um-m—They like to have it quiet up there don’t they?”

Rules and Rules

Sentry—“Who goes there?”

Lieutenant—“I have answered ‘Friend’ once, don’t you know the rules?”

Sentry—“Sure, I have to call ‘who goes there’ three times and then shoot.”

And Then

The parson was calling at Willie’s house when Willie came in with his face badly battered.

“You have been fighting again,” exclaimed his mother. “What shall we do with him,” she asked turning to the parson.

“I guess we will have to hold a short session of prayer for him,” he answered.

“Aw, go home and hold your prayer session with your own kid,” he looks worse than I do” said Willie.

Took A Chance

The old farmer was close and miserly, when the hired boy asked for a lantern, that he might call on his best girl. The old fellow grumbled—“In my days, when I was courtin’ I went in the dark!”

“Humph!” murmured the boy gloomily and just see what you got.”

All The Work

“Henry”, said the boss sternly, “you did not expect me back this morning?”

“No sir,” said Henry.

“I suppose you are aware that when I came in I caught you kissing the stenographer?” said his employer glaring angrily at him.

“Yes sir”, replied Henry, without blushing, “but if you remember sir, you told me to do all your work while you were away.”

The Dickens You Say

Soph—“That movie we saw of Oliver Twist was good, wasn’t it?”

Fresh—“Yes. Say, wouldn’t that make a swell book?”

Embarrassing

Little Eleanor gazed long and thoughtfully at the young man who was calling on her grown-up sister Kate. “May I climb up on your knee, Mr. Browne?”

“Yes of course dear,” smiled the young man who wished to make a hit on the family.

“Do you want to pull my hair now?”

“No. I want to see if I can find that word.”

“What word do you mean?” asked the puzzled visitor.

“I heard Kate say this morning that if a man ever had idiot written all over his face it was you.”

The wife of a farmer had a tongue that cut like a knife. One day the minister passed the farmstead, and noticed the farmer standing calmly in the midst of a heavy rain.

“Why on earth don’t you get indoors” he asked.

“Oh, sir, it’s all right,” replied the farmer, “It’s nothing here to what it is inside.”

Awkward

The teacher noticing one of her pupils idle—“Tommy come here and work on your Arithmetic. Don’t you know that the devil always finds something for idle hands to do?”



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Judge—“Age?”

Witness—“26.”

Judge—“Also twice?”

The Hereafter

First Gentleman—“I’ve got a new job on the railroad.”

Second Gentleman—“Fine. What are your duties?”

First Gentleman—“You know the man who goes along side the train and taps the axle to see if everything’s O. K.? Well, I help him listen.”

Admitted

“Bredren,” exclaimed the preacher as he came across a portion of his flock engaged in pursuing the goddess of chance, “don’t you all know it’s wrong to shoot craps?”

“Yes, pahson,” admitted one parishioner sadly, “and believe me, ahs payin’ fo’ ma sins.”

“Should a wife tell her husband everything?”

“There isn’t time. He has to work seven or eight hours a day.”

Original

Teacher (viewing pupil’s picture)—“Sunset, why I never saw a sunset like that.”

Pupil—“Well what do you think I am, a mere copyist?”

A corporal was marching in front of his squad when he overheard a voice in the rear rank say—“This squad is just like a flivver. The crank is in front.”

“Yes,” snapped back the corp., “but the nuts are all behind.”

Beastly Bore

Sam, just released from service was invited to attend a formal dinner. He gazed disapprovingly at the array of silverware before him and then pushed back his chair.

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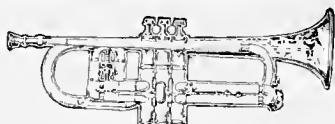
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Teacher—"Can someone tell me what a zebra is?"

Johnny—"Yes ma'am."

Teacher—"What?"

Johnny—"A sport model Jackass."

Went With A Hop

Guest—"Waiter, have you got frogs legs?"

Waiter—"No, sir. It's rheumatism that makes me walk this way."

Made To Order

Izzie—"Fadder, a man wants to know if that all-wool unshrinkable sweater will shrink?"

Fadder—"Does it fit him?"

Izzie—"No, it's too big."

Fadder—"Yes, Izzie, it will shrink."

He Was There

"Have you never met a man whose very touch seemed to thrill every fibre of your body?"

"Yes, once."

"Ah! And who was he?"

"A durned dentist."

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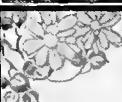
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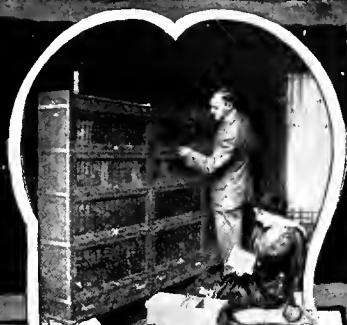
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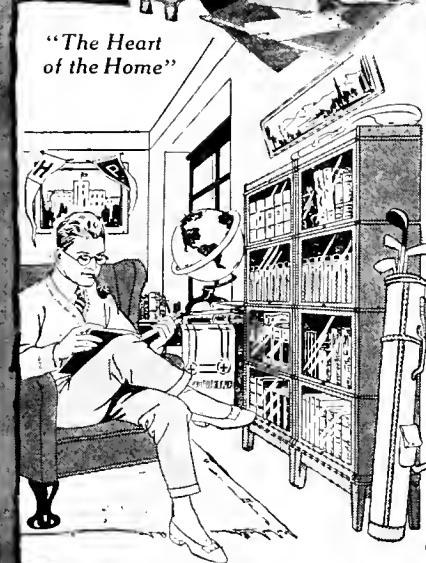
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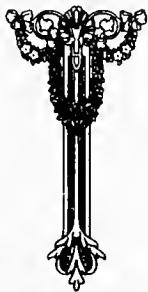
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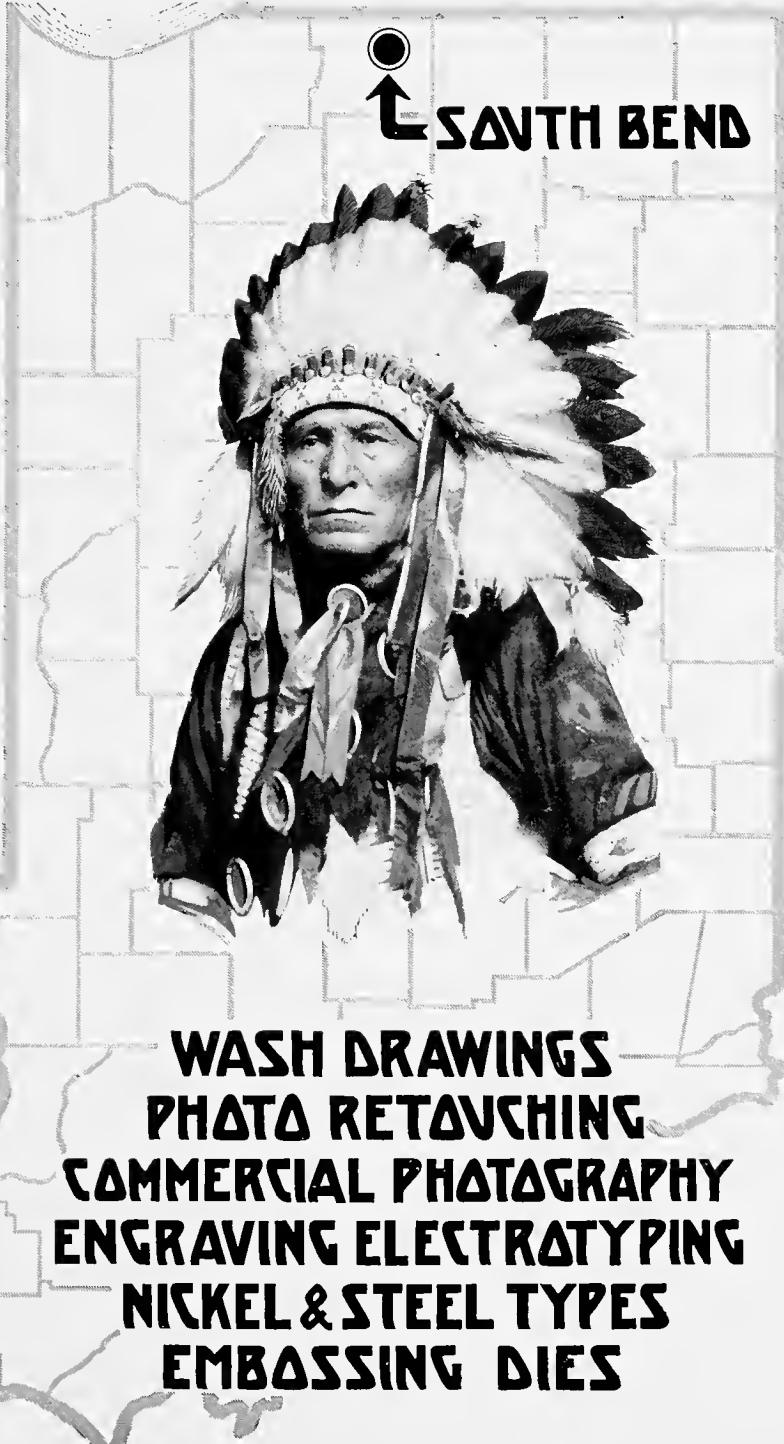
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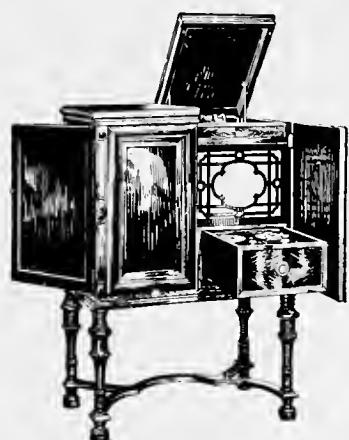
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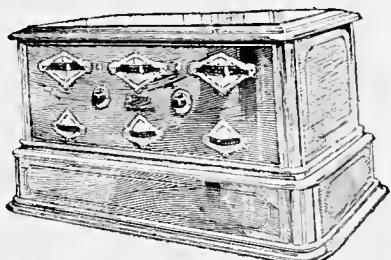
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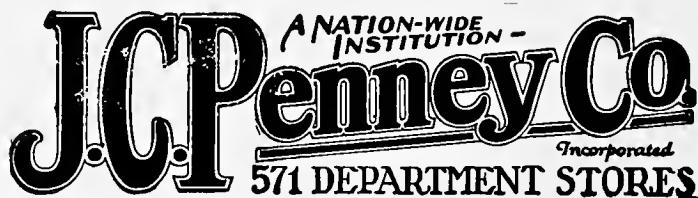
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